

AKRON STREET CARMEN RETURN TO WORK AFTER HALF DAY LAY OFF; DISMISS A GENT

WALKOUT COMPLETE SURPRISE AND WITHOUT WARNING TO COMPANY OR TO THE PUBLIC

Telephone Service
at Cleveland Crip-
pled by Strike of
900 Operators.

G. S. C. Interurban
Trouble Settled by
Men Accepting
New Offer Made.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
AKRON, O., July 12.—Akron street car men returned to work shortly after noon today following a walk-out which tied up city lines this morning and forced thousands to walk to factories and stores. No strike vote was taken and the men went back to the cars without a vote on that move.

The walkout was called by George Trahern, business agent of the union without action being taken by the men. At a meeting of union members this morning Trahern was suspended when he failed to give any sound reason for his action. A telegram from international headquarters at Detroit was received ordering the men to return to the cars before 4 p. m. or be suspended.

AKRON, O., July 12.—Akron street car men walked out this morning without a moment's warning completely tying up local traction traffic. A meeting was called at 10 o'clock this morning when demands of the men were to be laid before officials of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company. 350 men are out.

A. C. Blinn, general manager of the company, said the action of the men came as a complete surprise. He declared he did not know any such action was contemplated. He added that he has placed the matter before the international headquarters of the carmen's union at Detroit on the ground that the action of the men was not sanctioned.

Carmen refused to disclose their demands early today. It was reported that a wage increase was promised in July and was not given. The men recently received a five cent an hour increase. They demanded 12 cents, it is said.

Factory workers and clerks were taken to work today in big trucks sent to all parts of the city by the big manufacturing companies and stores.

Telephone Workers Strike
CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Telephone service was tied up here when approximately 900 union operators and electrical workers of the Cleveland (Bell system) and Ohio State Telephone Companies went on strike at six o'clock this morning to enforce their demand for union recognition.

Miss Rose Sullivan of Boston, international organizer for the telephone section of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in charge of the strike for the girls.

Union officials declared requests

for increased wages for the operators are to be added to the demands.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—The threatened strike of conductors and motormen of the Cleveland Southwestern and Columbus railway scheduled for 4 o'clock this morning was called off when the men voted in favor of accepting a new offer from the company of an eight cents an hour increase. The men have been receiving 42 cents an hour. They asked for sixty cents and voted to accept the company's offer of 50 cents. Cars were running on regular schedule this morning.

Import Strikebreakers
YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—Operators brought from other cities maintained telephone service here during the second day of the strike of 200 Bell Telephone operators. Meanwhile the striking girls are conducting a gay but orderly campaign asking watchful police to "show your union card" and passing tags to pedestrians asking for support of the walkout. Switchboard men, installers and linemen of the telephone company have been on strike for two weeks.

ALLIES DECIDE TO HEAD OFF SOVIETS UNDER BULA KUN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
BASLE, Switzerland, July 12.—The representatives of the allies in Vienna have decided that action must be taken against the proceedings of Bela Kun's communist government in Hungary, according to the Neues Tagblatt, of Vienna, as quoted in a dispatch from the Austrian capital.

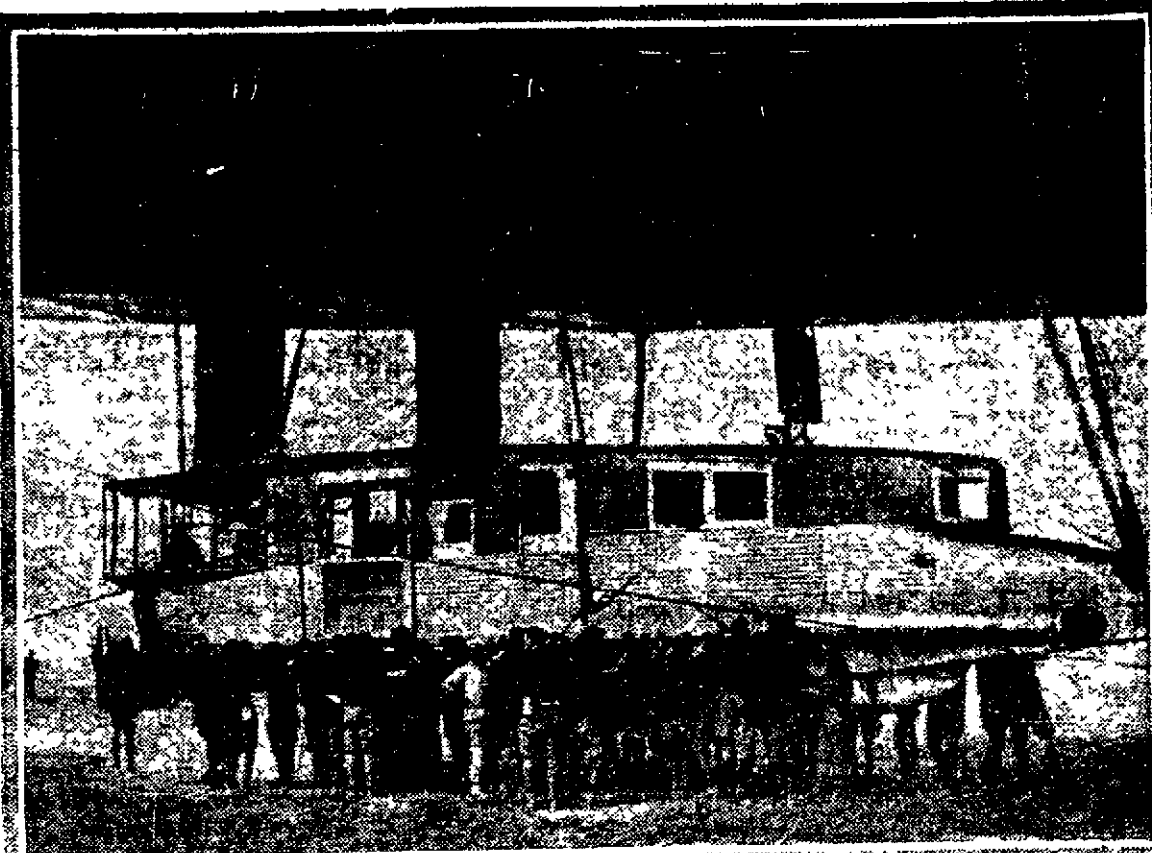
A special courier has been sent to Paris to obtain the necessary powers from the allied supreme council, the newspaper declares.

At yesterday's session of the supreme council at Paris, as reported in dispatches Friday night, the advisability of combined military action against the Hungarian communist forces which have been attacking Czechoslovakia and Austria, was discussed with Marshal Foch and Representatives of the Czechs and Yugoslavs. Decision on the question, it was stated, would be deferred until the representatives of the governments mentioned made known to what extent they were ready to take part in the military operations against the Bela Kun forces.

SALONIKA, July 12.—The Greek army operating south of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, is driving the Turkish forces there rapidly backward, forcing them to abandon guns in their flight, according to a statement issued by Greek army headquarters here. The Turks left behind them the bodies of 94 Greek women and children in a mutilated condition, the communique declares.

Brasil is rapidly coming to the front as a shipper of manganese. From January to June of this year 59,370 tons of this metal, valued at \$1,470,500, was exported.

Scene While the R-34 Was Being Groomed For Return Flight.



This photograph of the middle gondola of the British dirigible was at anchor at Mineola, Long Island. It gives a very good idea of the size of the trans-atlantic flyer. This gondola looks like a floating speck when the R-34 is in flight but the soldiers and sailors crowded about it look small. They are helping to refuel the giant dirigible.

REPORT OF JAP ATROCITY IN KOREA MADE PUBLIC BY PRESBYTERIAN BODY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, July 12.—A report of alleged Japanese atrocities in Korea was made public today at the headquarters of the Presbyterian church in America. It is a result of investigations by representatives in Korea of the church following the imprisonment of some of its missionaries by the Japanese authorities. The information from Korea was transmitted by such means that it escaped the Japanese censors.

The report, which is several thousand words in length, is described by the Presbyterian church in its introduction to the presentation as follows:

"The American papers are already full to overflowing with the reports of atrocities in Korea. Knowing that another Belgium is on the world's hands, it becomes necessary that the facts be stated by some one and that these be held to form the basis of constructive reformulation later on. This article is written with this idea in mind.

"What is reported here can be duplicated in scores of places in Korea and some of the reports thus far received are even more harrowing than the ones we report. But as they have not been definitely established by competent witnesses we omit them but confine ourselves strictly to incidents which are known beyond the shadow of a doubt to be true.

"Many of these reports are repulsive in the extreme and our readers' blood will boil with indignation as ours has who have never witnessed these things. We leave the facts to convey their own lesson."

Hundreds of Koreans, who had professed Christianity, are said to have been driven by Japanese gendarmes at the point of bayonets into churches, there to be fired upon through open windows as they huddled in terror, and later to perish in the flames as the places of worship were put to the torch. Most of these

victims, it is narrated, were men. Surviving women and children were left in destitution.

A signed statement by an American resident in Korea, dated April 22, 1919, said that "the examination of women who have been arrested for their activity in the independence movement is the most disgraceful and humiliating possible."

Respectable women in one part of Korea were not safe in their homes during the day, the report continues, and so were forced to spend most of their time as refugees in the hills, returning to their homes at night.

WILSON RESUMES GOLF.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson played his first round of golf today since his return from Paris. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson he left the White House early and remained on the links at a country club near Washington until well in the afternoon.

PARIS, July 12.—Twenty thousand picked men representing all the allied armies will parade from Porte-Maillot to the Place de la Republique on Victory Day, July 14. How many millions will view the triumphant march of the victorious army is a matter of conjecture.

The parade will be formed at Porte-Maillot and will begin to move at 8:30 o'clock down the Avenue de la Grande Armee under the Arc de Triomphe, to the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde, and along the Rue Royale; then down the boulevard des Capucines, the boulevard de la Madeleine, the Place de la Concorde, and the Rue Royale; then down the boulevard des Capucines, the boulevard de la Madeleine, the Place de la Concorde, and the Rue Royale.

Belgium Represented
Defiant little Belgium will be represented by General Guillaud and Leman, the hero of Liege. General Diaz the Italian commander-in-chief, will be next in line. Contingents from Japan, Greece, Poland and Portugal, Serbia, Rumania, Siam and Czechoslovakia, consisting of one company and flag, will march in the order named.

Brewers Enter Demurrers in Near-Beer Case

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—Eleven officers and directors of the Pittsburgh Brewing company entered demurrers before Judge W. H. S. Thompson in United States court this morning at a preliminary hearing in the government's suit against the company, charged with having sold beer containing 2 3/4 per cent alcohol in violation of the war-time prohibition law. Next Tuesday morning was set by the court as time for hearing argument in the case, which is a test proceeding by the government to determine if beer of light alcoholic percentage may be sold under the dry act.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson played his first round of golf today since his return from Paris. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson he left the White House early and remained on the links at a country club near Washington until well in the afternoon.

PERSHING AND STAFF TO HAVE PLACE OF HONOR IN PARIS ON JULY 14TH

Castelnau, Debony and Berdoulat, military governor of Paris, will immediately precede the French detachments from twenty one army corps bearing the flags of all the French regiments which have seen service during the war.

The polytechnic school from St. Cyr, Versailles, Fontainebleau and St. Maixent will then file past. After the republican guards, firemen and French lumbermen and woodmen will march detachments of colonial troops from Morocco, West Africa and Asia.

Admiral Renard will lead his heroic marine auxiliaries, with "Yankee" and "Bismarck" inscribed on their banners.

Wilson Adheres To Mystic 13 In Naval Escort

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
BREST, July 12.—President Wilson was faithful to his predilection for number 13 in his selection of the naval unit which escorted him to America. The destroyer Woolsey, Tarbell, Yarnall and Wickes upon which fall the honor of conveying him home, are down in naval records in Washington as the thirteenth destroyer division.

On the 13th of December, 1918, this flotilla of destroyers came into Brest harbor as escort to the George Washington, bearing President Wilson on his first official visit to France.

On the 11th of February, 1919, this thirteenth destroyer division sailed out of Brest roads conveying the George Washington as far as the Azores upon the president's return home for his short stay.

In March the same flotilla received orders to meet the George Washington at a given longitude and latitude off the Azores.

They were at the rendezvous and brought the president into Brest. The date was March 13, 1919.

Akron Airship at Washington

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Completing a night flight from Akron, Ohio, the new army dirigible A-4 circled Washington this morning and landed at Bolling field. The aircraft left Akron at 10 o'clock last night with a crew of three men. After replenishing its fuel supply, the ship will proceed to Langley field, Hampton, Va.

British R-34 is Near Irish Coast

LONDON, July 12.—The British dirigible R-34 on her return flight from the United States was approximately 360 miles west of the Irish coast at 11 a. m. Greenwich Meridian time today, according to a message received by wireless press.

Live Hogs Reach \$23 Per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Hog prices for addition for consumers. The far addition for consumers. The market today reached a top of \$23.00 per hundredweight. The highest price ever known was \$22.95, a new record made yesterday.

It is explained that packing house products are making their way into the interior of Europe, rendering necessary the replenishing of stocks by other countries.

More Ohioans From Overseas

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.—The 839th infantry regiment composed of Michigan National Guard and selective service men, arrived here today with 2,500 New England, New York, Ohio and Illinois casualties on board the transport President Grant.

Ross Boham, secretary to the mayor of Detroit, led a delegation in greeting the Michigan men who fought on the Archangel front in Russia.

There was a total of 214 officers and 5,399 enlisted men on board the transport. They were transferred to Camp Devens and with the exception of the New Englanders will be sent to other camps for demobilization within a few days.

OHIO GENERAL CITED
PARIS, July 12.—Marshal Foch has conferred the French war cross upon Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, chief of the U. S. Purchasing board in France. General Dawes was cited in the official orders of the day. General Dawes is a resident of Chicago, formerly of Marietta, Ohio.

6 SOLDIERS KILLED IN A ROAD CRASH

Army Truck Goes
Over Bridge Trying
to Avoid a Col-
lision.

Twelve Enlisted
Men Are Injured in
Accident Near Cap-
ital.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12.—Two officers and four enlisted men were killed and twelve enlisted men were injured, none seriously, in the accident near here early today in which an army motor truck plunged over the side of a bridge while turning to avoid a passing military police patrol wagon. The dead are: Captain C. A. Hoffman, engineers, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Captain Charles L. Jazurak, Infantry, New York City.
Corporal Albert P. Ebner, McKeesport, Pa.

Private Vorhies Baliste, a negro, Baton Rouge, La.
Two unidentified enlisted men.

Eighteen men were returning in the truck to Camp Humphries, Va., from Washington. It is believed that in turning the machine to avoid the patrol wagon the driver lost control. The truck fell on the rocks below the bridge and the dead men were crushed under it.

The dead officers and men were brought here and placed in a morgue around which a guard was placed. The heavily laden truck was passing over the bridge when it met a rapidly moving military police patrol. The driver of the former vehicle attempted to swerve to the side to give the police the right of way when the truck got out of control, and plunged through the bridge railing to the creek, twelve feet below. The big vehicle turned over in the descent and with one or two exceptions its occupants were crushed beneath its weight on the rocks on the mud.

The military police immediately set work at rescue and within a short time the seven bodies had been recovered and the eleven injured were taken out. The dead were brought here and the injured taken to Camp Humphries. All of the men were stationed at the camp and were returning from a day's leave spent here or in Washington.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The annual Allen county Teachers institute will be held in Lima the week of August 13, according to Superintendent C. A. Arganbright. The complete program has not been announced. Teachers are paid and receive credit for attendance at the institute which will last for five days.

And He Did!

I'LL SEE WHAT KIND OF A WORM THIS IS!

AND HE DID!

BOY IN RIVER
YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—The body of Nick Baginski, 34 was found in the Mahoning river today after a 94 hour search following reports that he had been kidnapped from his home at an early hour yesterday. Two men are said to have taken Baginski away in an automobile.

It Can't Be Done!



Eddie Tells a Thrilling Story

You have often wondered how they fight those battles up in the air, where the slightest slip means death. Eddie Riekenbacker tells you all about it today.

Eddie's story is only one of the many features you get exclusively in

The Lima Times
Northwestern Ohio's Home Newspaper

LARGE ORDER FOR LOCOMOTIVES COMES

BIG LIMA PLANT IS TO RE-OPEN AT ONCE TO FILL BIG ORDER

Thirty Engines to be Constructed for the Federal Government

OTHER ORDERS COME

Conditions for Future Considered Very Bright at the Loco Plant

The best news, industrially, Lima has received in many days came Saturday morning when President Field, of the Lima Locomotive Works, announced a resumption of activities at the mammoth plant, that has long been the pride of Lima, because of its world wide trade.

President Reid announces that the Government has placed an order for 30 locomotives to be constructed at once. He also states that other orders are coming in very nicely.

The big plant will start operations, at once, President Reid states to the Times, and it is anticipated that it will run right along indefinitely in all departments, for the prospect for future orders are considered very bright.

Good News to Many.

The hundreds of men who are employed in normal times at the big plant will be pleased to hear the news and they will not be alone. Business men and citizens generally have been anxiously awaiting word that the "Loco" would resume normal activities and the word came sooner than was hoped for, because it was the belief of many that orders would not begin to come in until the railroads were given back their property by the government.

Last One to Open.

With the opening of the mammoth industry, Lima's factories will all be back on a peace basis. Some of them are not working to 100 per cent capacity, but others are running overtime, and one of the most prominent manufacturers in the city told the Times only a few days ago that the labor situation had entirely changed in the last few weeks—that instead of turning men away, with no work to offer them, the factories could not handle a reasonable amount of men.

Means Much

The resumption of the locomotive plant and the other industries of the city means that the slightly interrupted march of progress of Lima has been resumed.

"Lima a city of 100,000" is a slogan that looks good to every resident. And don't bet your money that Lima won't reach the desired mark in the next few years.

SANITARY GARBAGE CO.
Will start operating the first of next week. We furnish each family with a 10 gal. can and remove same once a week leaving clean can for \$5.00 a month.

Phone, Main 5369.
SANITARY GARBAGE CO.

LULU MORTON ARRESTED.
Lulu Morton, 26, 212 East Wayne street, arrested last night, was turned over to medical authorities today for treatment in the city clinic.

THE RAMBLER'S COLUMN

The old song said "And he Rambled all Around."

Many people look upon the mercantile business as one long collection of dividends. If you were on the inside you would quickly see that it isn't all profit, not by any means.

Yesterday I happened to be in the office of a big Lima merchant, one who has built up a very large business and one that I am happy to say pays him nicely for his efforts and investment.

We got to talking of the cost of lighting a store and he rather took my breath away by telling me he paid the Ohio Electric something like \$240 for electricity in June and the gas company around \$185 for the same period. He uses both gas and electricity to secure the best lighting effects.

There are two items of expense that the ordinary person who doesn't run a store would not think of in such large figures. Here we go along kicking now and then when our electric or gas bills run 500 or a dollar more than usual. There are many Lima merchants whose light bills run over \$100.

Speaking of expense did you ever stop to think, also, how much electric signs cost—when you install them and to keep them running?

One merchant told me not long ago that he had paid several hundred dollars for an electric sign; a very small one, another dealer told me, cost \$200.

Yet both these merchants told me they thought it paid them to have good big signs in front of their places of business.

Something has "cut a wide swath" out on South Cole street. Don't know what it was and can't find out.

The damage to the street starts just south of Spring street and continues on to the switch below Elm street in front of Mr. Henry Deisel's residence.

Something has cut deeply into the concrete paving and almost ruined the street.

Maybe some Times reader knows what did the damage. Bet many other people had the same curiosity.

Moose to Confer The Legionaire Degree Here

For the second time in Lima Moosodum, the second degree, known as the degree of Legionaires, will be conferred upon a class of 25 at Moose hall tomorrow afternoon. Seven counties, with Lima as headquarters, comprise what is known as Buckeye Legion 101, and all members of the Moose taking this degree must join here. Members of these seven counties will be here tomorrow and the frolic will start at 2:00 o'clock.

The Lima band has been engaged and a parade will be held through the principal streets before the ceremony starts.

Niagara Falls Excursion Draws

It has been ascertained that more than 150 persons attended the first Ohio Electric excursion of the season which occurred last Tuesday. Each season the Ohio Electric conducts four excursions to Niagara Falls. Those participating have the privilege of remaining in that place twelve hours. The start is made on interurban cars which run as far as Toledo and then the C. & N. boat is taken the remainder of the way.

Another excursion will be conducted July 22, and officials of the company state that one promises to be even larger than the first.

NEW FARM AGENT

Another county agent will be sent to Lima within the next few days to take the place of J. T. Wilcox, acting farm agent who leaves the first of the week for Van Wert county, where he will accept a teaching position at a Smith-Hughes centralized school, where he will conduct an agricultural class. The new appointee for Lima has not been named, but several applicants are being considered by the members of the farm bureau, of which Clarence Breese is the president.

MARTHA E. FISHER DIES.

Martina Elizabeth Fisher widow of Charles Fisher died Friday evening, July 11, 1919 at Lafayette, Ohio.

Services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the house and 10:30 at the Lutheran church Lafayette, Ohio. Interment at Fisher's cemetery.

FREE LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 16, 17, 18 AT 2 P. M.

You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration and lecture given by Mrs. Ada I. Dushier who is acknowledged as an authority in Domestic Science. She not only tells you how, but she works before your very eyes, so you can see just how to do it and what the results will be.

The biggest problem today that confronts every American housewife is the proper and economical way of preparing palatable food. Mrs. Dushier's information will be of real practical value to you.

You will be greatly interested in Favorite Fireless Ranges—the most remarkable invention ever made in cooking appliances. Compared with the ordinary coal or gas range, it saves enough on fuel bills alone to pay for itself within a short time.

You can bake bread with gas turned on for only ten minutes. You can cook a meal consisting of roast chicken, candied sweet potatoes, vegetables and pie, using the gas only about thirty minutes.

Even if you don't need a range at this time we want you to come in and see these remarkable Favorite Fireless Ranges demonstrated.

F. E. HARMAN,
Market & Elizabeth Sts.

Today's Heat Record.

(Solar Refinery Temperature)

4:00 a. m.	63
9:00 a. m.	81
12:00 m.	89
2:00 p. m.	91

REALTY ACTIVE IN LIMA AND PLANS FOR BUILDING MANY

Down Town Section is to Have Several New Structures in Near Future

PLAN NEW THEATRE

Chain Store Company to Occupy Enlarged Quarters at Main and High

Several real estate deals of importance, including the lease of the Braun building at the corner of Main and High street, and the addition of three stories to another Main street building, and the erection of a handsome new vaudeville house at the corner of Market and West streets with a seating capacity of 2200, have been announced by W. L. Russell.

The old Braun corner has been leased to a New York Chain store corporation, it is stated. The terms were not made public. The property on which the theatre is to be erected is the old Thornton Mitchell home, and at present is occupied by Mrs. Anna Dimond, who conducts a well known boarding house. The Keith and Sun interests signed the lease and will occupy the building on its completion.

It has been rumored that E. J. Maize, well known oil operator, with several others are interested in the purchase of the southwest corner lot of Market and Metcalf streets from the Sturdevant-Jones Company, which recently purchased the property for the purpose of building a large auto sales room. It is stated that residents in that vicinity who have built handsome homes, objected to the establishment of a garage on the corner.

Plans are said to be in the hands of a well known architect for the erection of one of the handsomest garages in the city, to be erected at 545 West Market street, on the lot recently purchased by John R. Carnes and John J. Wyre and Sons from Dr. A. F. Basinger. Dr. Basinger resided in this property, but after selling it purchased the Lufkin home, one of the most beautiful on West Market street.

No details as to the proposed garage have been completed, owing to the absence for several weeks of Mr. Wyre, senior member of the firm of Wyre and Son.

Carl Bowdle, of the Lima Cadillac Company this week purchased two splendid lots on State street from the Wood Construction company for a consideration of \$5,000. Mr. Bowdle plans to erect a handsome new home on the lots at an approximate cost of \$15,000. He is now living at 1221 State street.

M. D. Greenleaf, 1115 Brice avenue, has sold his home to W. H. Pitilla, a former Lima resident. Mr. Pitilla has been away from the city for the past three years, but plans to make Lima his future home. The consideration was not given. I. W. Green, real estate dealer, closed the sale.

Workmen are busily engaged on the construction of many large buildings in the business and residential sections of the city. The Building and Loan building, where the old Feldman store was located is progressing splendidly, as a number of workmen and teams have been engaged.

Work on the erection of a garage by E. H. Dorsey, at a cost of \$25,000 at the corner of Market and Pierce streets is also going along rapidly. Work being started this week on excavating the basement. The lot has been cleared entirely of all debris remaining from the tearing down of the old residence. A filling station is to be built on the extreme southeast corner, with a driveway running in from Pierce and ending on Market. The garage will be built to the rear.

C. E. Kindell, Lima grocer, 320 North Jameson avenue has taken out a building permit for the erection of a \$3,500 addition to his home, which he is planning to convert into an apartment house. Work will be started immediately.

TO ALL USERS OF TELEPHONES. OWING TO UNLOOKED FOR DELAYS IN BUILDING OPERATIONS, YOU WILL BE DEPRIVED OF CALLING MAIN 4717 UNTIL A VERY EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT. BUILDERS OF CLEANING CO.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT FAUROT PARK BY LIBERTY BAND, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8

Joe N. DuPere—Director.

- 1—March—"Sons of Uncle Sam".....Earl McCoy
- 2—Selection—from "You're in Love".....R. Frimil
- 3—Fox Trot—"Ja, Da!".....Bob Carlton
- 4—Medley Overture—"No. 19 B".....Arr. by Lampe
- 5—One Step—"My Uncle Sammy Gals".....F. H. Klickmann
- 6—Descriptive Piece—"A Hunting Scene".....P. Bucalosse
- 7—Fox Trot—"Out of the East".....Joe Rosey
- 8—Overture—"Raymond".....A. Thomas
- 9—One Step—"The Boy Scouts".....Paul Heimberg
- 10—"Star Spangled Banner."

Judge Miller's Family Meets; All Are Present

This afternoon at Faurot park, the annual reunion of the Judge A. D. Miller family. One remarkable feature about the gathering is the fact that every child and grandchild of the judge's was present. There were 27 children and grandchildren present at the reunion.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Miller, and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith at daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Miller, and daughters, Roberta and Minerva, and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Conrad and daughter Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Leonard and daughter Dortheta; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stiles and daughter, Lucille of Muskogee, Okla. and Miss Marie Miller.

LABORERS IN DEMAND

Calls are daily being received at the U. S. employment bureau in Memorial Hall for skilled mechanics, machinists at many of the local manufacturing plants. Farm laborers are also wanted by farmers especially during the harvest season. In the women's bureau, several calls for first class stenographers have been made during the past few days, while there is almost invariably a call for women for housework, or work in factories and restaurants.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

When a man marries he must cease to act like a single man if he desires to please his better half. It is evidently the opinion of Mrs. Frances Burket, who filed suit for divorce against her husband Earl Burket. She avers the man attends social gatherings and acts as though he is single. She further stated he oftentimes became intoxicated, and she was forced to support herself.

PUTNAM COUNTY'S BUDGET OF NEWS

OTTAWA, July 12.—F. R. Snyder, Spencerville, has been employed as superintendent of the schools at Vaughnsville in place of W. A. Armstrong, resigned.

The Columbus Grove Mutual Telephone company has filed with the utilities commission a new schedule of rates to go into effect August 1. The new rates are much higher than the old ones.

Fay Kirkendall has been employed to teach the Jack Oak school.

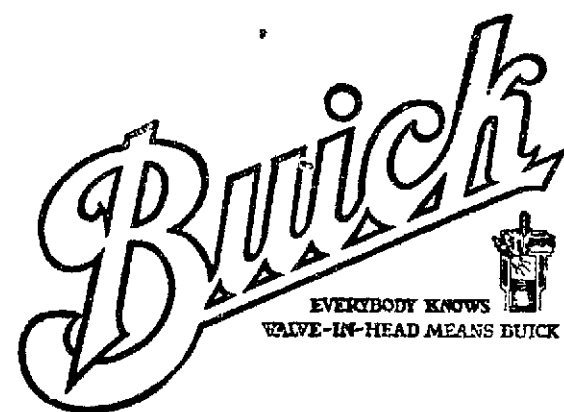
The electric light company has the best display of war relics ever shown in the city.

Candidates received the third degree in the Leipsic K. of P. lodge. Mrs. Hy Aelker, 54, Leipsic, is dead. Funeral from St. Mary's church Saturday morning, July 12.

The following teachers have been employed for Blanchard township: District No. 1, Marjory Welch, No. 3, Margaret Adrian, No. 4, Dora Pettit; No. 5, Madge Beack; No. 6, Rosamond Bushong; No. 7, Mary Mapel; No. 8, Olive Donaldson.

As Henry Lanwehr, his son, and Harry Meyers, 33 of Glandorf, were driving the Lanwehr coal truck, containing six tons of coal to Glandorf, a north bound O R car struck the truck at the Vain street crossing in Ottawa Meyers a married man, suffered severe injury to an arm. The front of the truck was considerably damaged as was the front of the electric car.

Read Times Classified Ads

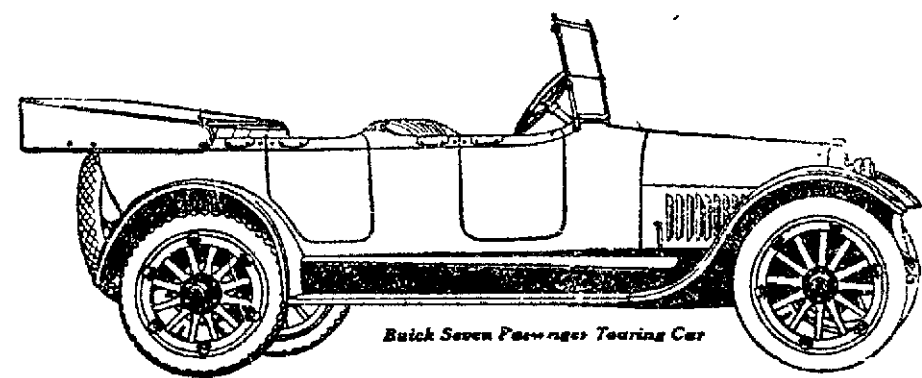


FROM the first bubble of gasoline in the morning to the last drop at night, the economy of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor delivers a daily mileage of surprising value.

There is no question about it—the Valve-in-Head principle as designed in Buick construction is built to give an unusual mileage with assurance of continuance from the beginning to the ending of years of use.

And with economy molded together with Power—Quality and Value—makes the Buick Valve-in-Head a dependable car—as well as reliable.

Ask your local dealer to show you these advantages and you will become more thoroughly convinced that it is the car for which you have been seeking.



BUICK SALES CO.

PHONE MAIN 4391

323-325 N. ELIZABETH



As we are the representatives and distributors of the Oldsmobile, Reo and Monroe Cars for this territory, we wish to announce that after Saturday, July 12, 1919, we will be known as

Lima Motor Car Co.

To Reo Owners

As we have our own service station, we are always glad to give you as well as Oldsmobile and Monroe owners attention and good service.

Lima Oldsmobile Co.

Present Location
224-226 S. Elizabeth

Phone
Main 2187

Location Sept. 15.
Cor. Market & Pierce Sts.

BARGAIN IN GOOD AUTOMOBILE

Model 90 Overland, no stancher small car ever made; newly repainted; one extra tire, clock and other equipment.

Owner has good reasons for selling at a bargain if sold before next Saturday. Priced dirt cheap.

For demonstration call

KENNETH KERR

Main 3698 or Y. M. C. A. after 5:30 p. m. daily.

THE LEADER'S JULY SHOPPING BULLETIN

Northwestern Ohio's Fastest Growing Dep't Store

The Store Where Everybody Shops

Watch Our Advertisements Daily

STORE OPENS8:15 STORE CLOSSES5:30

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

The Saturday Crowds Proved Conclusively That The Logical Store To Buy Bargains This Month Is At Northwestern Ohio's Fastest Growing Department Store---Shop Here Monday.

2ND WEEK OF
OUR GREAT

July Clearance Sale

2ND WEEK OF
Our Great Sale!Women's to \$6.95 New
COOL, SUMMERY

Tub Skirts

\$3.85

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—A reel of Women's beautiful summer tub skirts made of beautiful crisp Gaberline, pique and self stripes, gaberdine also self sat. n. Models and styles that will delight the particular women. Wide pleated belts, novel pockets and fine pearl button trimmings in sizes to 38 waistband, specially priced Monday at \$3.85.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

Women's and Misses'
HIGH GRADE

SUITS

WORTH TO \$75

1/2 Price!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Take your unrestricted choice of the finest suits in our stock at just one half price. All the most popular materials are included in tailored, belted, semi-Norfolk and etc. models, lined with finest silk and broad and button trimmings, almost all sizes and specially priced Monday at only 1-2 price.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

Women's to 22.50 New
SUMMER SILK

DRESSES

\$12.95

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's silk dresses, mostly one of a kind of fine quality taffeta, messaline and crepe de chene, draped, tunic and straightline models in all the wanted shades, they are wonderful value for the regular price and are specially priced Monday at only \$12.95.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

Women's to 16.95 New
SUMMER

DRESSES

\$9.95

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Just 50 dresses in this group and all go on sale. Made of printed voile, tissue gingham and organdie in dark, light and medium colors, several neat models that can be worn for almost any summer occasion, they are specially priced for Monday at only \$9.95.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

WOMEN'S \$1.69 FINE
Muslin Gowns

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's muslin gowns, neatly trimmed, cut full and specially priced Monday at only \$1.19.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

CHILD'S 75c NEAT
Muslin Drawers

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Children's muslin drawers, well made and in most all sizes and specially priced for Monday only 75c.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

WOMEN'S \$3.50 FINE
House Dresses

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's percale and gingham house dresses, in light and dark colors, well made and specially priced for Monday at only \$2.85.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

\$1.00 CORSET COVERS
Drawers

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's corset covers and drawers, made of muslin and all sizes and specially priced for Monday 75c.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

WO'S \$1.69 MUSLIN
Petticoats

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's muslin petticoats, well made with trimmings, and specially priced for Monday only \$1.19.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

WOM'S \$1.69 MUSLIN
Chemise

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's muslin chemise, well made in all sizes, specially priced for Monday at only \$1.19.
(LEADER STORE—2ND FLOOR)

MEN'S \$1.50 PLAIN
Blue Overalls

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Men's blue overalls with big and plenty of pockets, all sizes and specially priced at only 95c.
(LEADER STORE—Men's Dept)

BOY'S WHITE STRIPE
Blue Overalls

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Boy's blue and white stripes also blue overalls, well made with bib and specially priced for Monday at only 48c.
(LEADER STORE—Boy's Dept)

MEN'S 50c PRESIDENT
Suspenders

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Men's president suspenders, for comfort and service and specially priced for Monday at only 39c.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

MEN'S \$1.75 GENUINE
B. V. D. Unions

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Men's genuine B. V. D. Union suits, well made, worth \$1.75, priced at only \$1.45.
(Men's Dept.)

Child's 50c NAZERITH
Waists

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Children's Nazerith Waists, the best that is made and specially priced Monday at only 39c.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

59c PURE WHITE
Flaxon

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Pure white mercerized Flaxon, 36 in. wide and specially priced for Monday at only 39c.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

Discontinuing
Our Grocery Dep't.
Selling Quality
Staple Groceries
At Remarkably
Low Prices

Specials For Monday
Read Every One:

NOTE: Many Quantities are Limited and May Be
Closed Out Hourly!

MONDAY ONLY
6 BARS OF
Kirk's Flake White
Soap 37c

15c NONE SUCH Mince Meat 10c BOX	38c SALMON STEAK 28c CAN	15c LOWNEY COCOA 10c CAN	12 1-2c CAMPBELL SOAPS 10c CAN
38c RUMFORD Baking Powder 25c CAN	29c SALMON STEAK 21c SMALL CAN	5c PACKAGE Coconut 3c 1-8 LB.	17c TOMATO SOUP 10c HENIZ
10c Common Sense Baking Powder 8c 8 OZ. CAN	12c PALM "SKAT" 8c A BAR	12c SMITH NOODLES 9c BOX	Read Every Item
15c HECKIN'S CAN Baking Powder 9c	35c WHITE CHERRIES 23c	8c BUCKEYE MILK 7c SMALL CAN	15c BORAX SOAP CHIPS 10c BOX
5c PACKAGE SPICES 3c ALL KINDS	14c CAN PUMPKIN 11c 2 LBS.	17c WILSON MILK 14c TALL CAN	12c PURE JELLO 10c ALL FLAVORS
5c Arm & Hammer SODA 3 1/2c 1-2 LB. PKG	19c COVE OYSTERS 12c CAN	28c Black Hawk SARDINES 17c CAN	15c GRAPE NUTS 12c PACKAGE
7c SWETHEART Toilet Soap 5c CAKE	19c CUBED Sphagetti 14c CAN	12c YANKEE SARDINES 8c CAN	50c WESSON OIL 35c PINT CAN
29c Van Camp's TUNA FISH 22c 7 OZ. CAN	15c HEINZ Pork & Beans 10c CAN	24c SAUER KRAUT 15c 2 LB. CAN	15c CEREAL POSTUM 10c 9 OZ. PACK.

\$1.50 72 x 90
Sheets

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—72 by 90 sheets, hemmed and a big value specially priced Monday \$1.10 at only.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

\$2.00 COMFY CUT
Union Suits

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's comfy cut union suits, Italian silk top in white only, all sizes and specially priced at \$1.48 only.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

50c "HYPO"
Gingham

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Hypo gingham in all the plain shades, blue, green, pink and etc., and priced at 29c only, per yard.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

35c FANCY
Striped Linen

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—One lot of fancy striped linen finished suiting, yard wide in grey, pink, blue and etc., per yard 19c.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

WOMEN'S 39c WHITE
Mercerized Hose

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's white mercerized hose in all sizes, a big value and specially priced at 19c per pair.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

\$2.00 ALUMINUM
Percolator

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—7 cup size aluminum percolator, heavy Spanish glass top and handle and specially priced at \$1.49 only.
(LEADER STORE—Main Floor)

40c GLASS
Berry Dishes

(LEADER STORE—Basement)
JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Large size colonial style Berry dishes, fancy patterns and specially priced at only 29c.
(LEADER STORE—Basement)

45c FANCY
Oil Cloth

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—14 yard wide, fancy patterns, a big value and specially priced for Monday at only 21c.
(LEADER STORE—Basement)

\$1.50 HEAVY STONE
Combinette

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Large size stone combinette with cover and ball and specially priced for Monday at only 98c.
(LEADER STORE—Basement)

17c HEAVY BLACK
Dust Pans

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Heavy black Japanned dust pans with strong handle and specially priced Monday for only 12c.
(LEADER STORE—Basement)

\$1.25 4 SEWED
Broom

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—4 sewed household broom, fine quality and specially priced for Monday at only 79c.
(LEADER STORE—Basement)

Women's \$8.00 Pretty

Pumps and
Oxfords

\$5.89

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Monday greater reductions on quality oxfords. Black Suede oxfords, Goodyear welted soles and leather Louis heels also Colonial pumps of patent colt and satin quarters, large buckles and covered heels. Colonial pumps of dull kid long ramps, large buckles and covered heels—all go Monday at one price, \$5.89.
(LEADER STORE—Shoe Dept)

Choice of the House

Women's to \$7.00

Brown
Oxfords

\$4.39

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Take your unrestricted choice of any brown kid or calf skin oxfords in our stock at only one price, \$4.39. In military or Louis heels and in all sizes, wonderful value and specially priced for Monday at only \$4.39.
(LEADER STORE—Shoe Dept)

Women White Silk

Silk
Petticoats

\$2.95 to \$4.95

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—One lot of women's white wash silk petticoats, double panel, well made and in all sizes. They are big values and on sale Monday at only the following two low prices make your selection Monday at.
(LEADER STORE—Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NEW

Sport
Corsets

JULY CLEARANCE SALE—Women's solid comfort sport corsets of the finest quality. Several models in either the pink or white, specially priced at only
\$2.50 and \$3.50

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Northwestern Ohio's Home Daily
1879-FOUNDED-1932
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY
120 West High Street
W. J. GALVIN President and Publisher
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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\$ 2.00
\$ 5.00
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“Wolf, Wolf!”

THE CAREFUL STUDENT of municipal affairs in Lima sees one fact standing forth in the present agitation for a municipal street lighting plant in this city—that the public is tired of the procrastination of the Ohio Electric and the rubber stamp methods of its president. “Wolf, Wolf,” as a cry no larger frightens.

For years the people of Lima have been trying to get W. Kesley Schoepf to realize that there is a city of Lima, that his company owns a street car system here, and also an electric light plant.

Schoepf has heretofore steadfastly refused to recognize Lima. The men he has placed here have been mere rubber stamp officials who had no authority.

Now the dammed-up force of public opinion has broken loose. Business men and citizens generally can no longer be settled with through promises only.

They want street lights and other lights, and they want SERVICE. They are going to have STREET CAR SERVICE, too.

There is much to debate about as to whether municipal plants are a good thing. But they are where a public service corporation deliberately refuses to WAKE UP.

It will be a mighty good thing for all Lima and the Ohio Electric stockholders as well if Mr. Schoepf WAKES UP this time.

If he doesn't he may cast his optics over MUNICIPALLY FURNISHED lights when next he visits Lima on his too-infrequent trips.

Don't be surprised if the plan for a municipally-owned plant in Lima carries in August.

Some mighty strong men are behind it.

Rip Van Winkle came back to find things changed.

Mr. Schoepf may come back to find he has lost a lot of valuable business in Lima because he refused to see that Lima in 1919 is 54,000—not 18,000 population.

A Perfect Season

IT IS SAID that there is no such thing as a perfect season—meaning that the weather is never exactly as it ought to be to suit everybody. But certainly this summer, so far, has been about as perfect a summer as we have ever had in this region.

One must remember the functions of a season—what it is for—in estimating it. Spring and summer are growing seasons; that is their mission, if it is properly expressed that way. So when we have the right amount of moisture, and the right proportion of sunshine and of warmth, to cause vegetation to grow, then the season is a success. And that is exactly what we have had this year.

There has been neither flood nor drought. The weather has not been unbearably hot nor uncomfortably cool. All kinds of crops have made progress since the planting, with several of them matured. And the weather has been such as to enable the growers to make splendid headway in taking care of the harvests.

The seasonable weather has been general throughout the nation. Portions of the Northwest have been without rains for some weeks. Michigan needs rain badly at this time—unless it has rained there within the past twenty-four hours. But outside of those two regions the season has been about as nearly perfect as seasons ever are, and disaster has not as yet overtaken a single square mile of territory in this great land, for the drought in the Northwest, and the “dry spell” in northern Michigan, do not amount to a calamity.

As for human comforts—the season has also been glorious. Human comforts do not count for so much in the great economy of things, but are always to be considered. So as a growing season, as a season for maturing crops, and as a period of human comfort, it must be written down as nearly perfect as we have ever known.

Automobile Drivers

A GEORGIA EDITOR claims to be able to judge a man's character by the way he drives an automobile—or words to that effect. He says that when he sees a gentleman coming toward him in an automobile, he gives him half the road; when he sees a fool coming he gives him all of it, and when he sees a darn fool coming he takes to the woods or climbs a telephone pole.

Every man in this country who drives a car knows that he has to look out for two ears—his own and the other fellow's. He is not afraid of an accident from his own driving; that is, he is not afraid of his own ear. It is the other fellow's ear that causes him the most anxiety. And here, as in Georgia, it is the fool and the darn fool that is most to be feared.

But the Lord seems to have gotten a better grip on the world since the automobile came into general use. Otherwise none of us would be alive. Upon no other ground than that the Lord is taking care of us can we account for the small number of accidents that result from so many fools driving cars.

Champ Clark's Views

CHAMP CLARK'S remarks on the conduct of the war give an idea not only of the magnitude of the task, the haste necessary, but of the splendor of the achievement. He says:

“A vast amount of money was spent. We spent the greatest sum that was ever sent by any nation since the world began—forty or fifty billions—and we had to do everything at once. We were all as green as kourds about war. The President was green, and the Senate was green and the American people were green about war.”

“Like every war spring suddenly there were incompetents up and down the line. There were a good many profiteers and I wish every one was in the penitentiary.”

“I would not be surprised if somewhere down the line they found some dishonesty, some plain stealing—not much but some by underlings. It has been that way in every war we have ever had. War furnishes opportunity for all sorts of robbing and profiteering. Nevertheless, taken all together our achievement in conducting the war was splendid, magnificent, glorious.”

HAPPY THOUGHT: Looks like owners of some of the vacant lots around Lima could have some weed cutting done without injuring the appearance of things.

Maybe if we have a municipal lighting plant we can see our way to get across the square after dark.

GOOD EVENING—You hear a whole lot less about the Dempsey-Willard fight today than you did last Saturday.

That million dollar suit of Henry Ford's seems to have firmed out in the attention of the public.

The Times' Family Doctor
MAKING A NEW NOSE NOT AN UNUSUAL SURGICAL “MIRACLE”

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

Among the more serious operations one of the commonest is to replace a nose that has been destroyed. This is performed with great success in many cases, especially when there is enough bone and cartilage left of the original nose to give a fair foundation for the surgical creation.

Briefly speaking, the method is to cut a nose-shaped flap from the forehead, twist it round without severing it, bring it down and model it into a nose-shape over the missing part.

The up-to-date surgeon makes a paper model of the nose to be created and pastes it upon the forehead. The narrow part of the mapped out flap is near the actual bridge of the nose, while the broad base of the nose comes from that part of the forehead near the hairline.

Why It's Done.

The nose form is carefully mapped out with its wings and the division between the nostrils. A high forehead is an advantage for one undergoing this operation.

One of the most successful surgeons cuts the flap so that the pedicle or narrow part, occupies the angle of the eye, where the subsequent scar will be less noticeable. Care is taken to avoid cutting the angular artery. The flap in this method is cut almost toward the hair instead of going straight upward.

In cutting the flap the surgeon takes all tissue down to the bone covering and lifts up the flap. Then he twists it round on its pedicle and brings it down so that the skin side lies outward over the place where the nose should be. He models it nearly as possible into normal nose shape and stitches it securely with horsehair to the wreckage of the original nose. Then he stitches together the edges of the wound left in the forehead by the removal of the flap.

The Surgeon's Attitude.

The new nose is expected to grow firmly to its attachment in twenty days, and if that happens the twisted pedicle is cut through in order to make a smooth surface at that point.

Some conservative surgeons condemn operations aimed purely to produce beauty in a face that is nearly normal, but it is hard to say where the profession draws the line. A prominent New York surgeon, a fellow of the Academy of Medicine in a work on cosmetic surgery describes his own operation for reducing the too prominent nose of an ambitious operatic baritone.

The nose is one of the most prominent parts of the face. Any marked deformity must be extremely conspicuous. The facial expression is entirely dependent upon it. Any deformity of it produces a repulsive, unintelligent or ridiculous appearance, according to the degree of departure from the normal. No woman can be really beautiful or attractive with a misshapen nose.

Answers to Health Questions.

A. F. Q.—What can I do for constipation?

A.—Take a glassful of water every hour, two glassfuls before meals, charcoal tablets, milk of magnesia, eat prunes, raisins, apples, figs, dates, oranges and other small fruits at night and between meals. Slightly warmed—not boiled—milk, whole wheat, bran biscuits, oatmeal and vigorous massage of the abdomen should cure constipation. Keep your intestines open and active.

A. N. Q.—What causes excessive perspiration?

A.—Other than excessive physiological activity of the thyroid glands this often comes from constipation, dressing too warmly, indoor life, over-exertion eating too much, not getting enough, not keeping skin in proper condition and similar things.

D. R. Q.—What do you advise for twitching of the eyes?

A.—You should have a thorough examination made by an oculist, and if necessary have proper glasses made to fit your eyes.

E. M. B. Q.—What do you think is best for bronchitis?

A.—Tuberculosis is often associated with bronchitis, and therefore an examination must be made to determine the seriousness of your bronchitis. The unseasoned bronchitis usually disappears in about three weeks. Emulsion of cod liver oil and two or three drops of creosote is very good. Vapors of steam, camphor and nitre also help.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

THE PUBLIC LETTERBOX

Letters intended for publication in the Public Letter Box positively MUST be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned communications are thrown away. Write on one side of the sheet only.

SCHOOL QUESTION.

Editor Times:

The following letter which explains itself, has been sent to the attorney general of Ohio:

Lima, O., July 11, 1919.

Attorney General of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

The undersigned committee, duly elected by and representing the taxpayers of Anglaize township, Allen county, Ohio, respectfully call your attention to a situation with which we are unable to cope, and in which we need your assistance.

In case No. 15,395, in the supreme court of Ohio being the case of Leatherman vs. The County Board of Education of this county, numerous questions were raised concerning the situation of the public schools of the above township, which will be apparent to you on an examination of the record in this case. The village of Westminster was a special school district in this township and had erected a school building at a large expense, and is now in debt to the amount of about \$15,000 up.

The county board of education then divided the township into two districts, the west one taking in the Westminster Special district, the east one taking in the Harrod Special district. Since the decision in the above case, fixing the boundaries of the two districts into which the township was then divided, the county board of education has taken a portion of the west school district and added it to Jackson township school district next north, and have added a part of the east of the Westminster building onto a portion of Jackson township territory, and have taken such action that the identity of the two separate districts has become lost.

Taxes were levied by the east and west districts as separate organizations, and the same collected by and now held by each separately. Bonds were sold by the east district for the erection of the high school building at Harrod and matters were being conducted separately by each district. Now since the action by the county board in so destroying the separate existence of each, a confusion has arisen as to the right of the board to take such action; as to the distribution of the taxes collected.

The Lima Times
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3 Coupons and 98c
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All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

AN OLD FRENCH SETTLEMENT.

It is generally known that the one notable French settlement in Ohio was that at Gallipolis—the name of the city and the county of which it is the seat, attesting that it was the dwelling place of the Gauls, but here and there over the state were minor settlements in the early days of emigrants from France.

Such a settlement was established in Belts Run in Highland county. It was not a large one, but because provision was made for religious exercises in their own language, these French settlers clung to their language much longer than was the case even in places where many more Frenchmen located in this state.

In 1847 the attention was called to the authorities of the Presbyterian church in that jurisdiction that there was a people who were receiving no religious attention whatever, and they supplied the deficiency. Evidently there were not enough French people there to sustain a preacher alone and so far as the record goes the pulpit was supplied by preachers who had charge of other churches of that denomination in the presbytery, by giving part time to “The French Church.”

Emilius Grande Girard, a native of France, was their first preacher. He got into some kind of a dispute with the French congregation and was soon retired. He was followed by Valentine Rodrez, Paul Druhot and Leo Dionne—all natives of France and most of them educated there.

Descendants of these French people are still to be found in the vicinity but their children, learning the English language, there are probably none left among them now who can speak French.

of the payment of the bonds, and we are in need of a thorough investigation and a ruling of your office as to what should be done, and as to the legality of the steps that have been taken by the different boards.

This might be accomplished by further litigation, but we have already been at great expense in the original case, and we feel that your rulings and suggestions will be followed by all parties who are now at variance. Speedy solution of these matters is imperative and we therefore ask that you cause steps to be taken as soon as possible to this end.

Kindly address all communications to the secretary of this committee, Mr. Lewis Heiner, R. P. D. 2, Harrod, Ohio.

Respectfully yours,
A. M. HARROD,
JOHN WARNER,
LEWIS HEINER,
Committee

THIS BELIEVE, LOOKS DECEITFUL. Willie thought the pretty whistle ought to make a splendid whistle; something soon resounded shrilly. The whistle didn't—it was Willie.

of the payment of the bonds, and we are in need of a thorough investigation and a ruling of your office as to what should be done, and as to the legality of the steps that have been taken by the different boards.

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A. M. HARROD,
JOHN WARNER,
LEWIS HEINER,
Committee

OUR BED-TIME STORY FOR TINY TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

When Jack and his little army reached the alley his scout met them and led them in between houses and around an open field until they came to a building directly back of the fort.

The building was deserted so Jack told some of the soldiers to sneak quietly into the building and station themselves under the windows so that when he gave the signal they could bob up and fire away with their rifles at the fort.

The rest of his army slipped quietly around the corners of the house and crawled along on their stomachs until they were right up under the fort. Not a single soul in the fort had discovered them. The enemy was firing now and then at the three boys whom Jack had left to mislead them. The boys in the fort were sure that Jack's men could never take the fort, and even believed that he had given up the attempt.

When all was in readiness Jack gave the signal for the attack by waving his cap. Yelling and hollering at the tops of their voices his men bobbed up from everywhere it seemed to the boys in the fort. His soldiers fired their guns from the windows of the buildings and from the ground below. One of the boys in the vacant building found an immense pasteboard box. It was as big as a trunk. Laughing to himself he carried the box to the window and heaved it into the center of the fort below. It landed right in the midst of the enemy. Of course, being so can imagine how frightened the enemy was when that big box came at them.

Jack's men helped him up into the fort by lifting him up on their shoulders and then they helped one another in after him. You can't really blame the boys in the fort for feeling rather sheepish at being surprised, this way and I regret to say that some of them got angry, so before the battle ended some of the soldiers were fighting in earnest and there really were some wounded men to go to the hospital. Two fellows had honest to goodness black eyes.

There weren't very many wounded though, and for a while Jack couldn't figure out why his soldiers were deserting him, especially after their great victory. He didn't think the soldiers in the fort would desert so quickly either. He was puzzled to know what became of the soldiers and why they had left, until he happened to climb out on the edge of the fort, from which point he could see the hospital.

And what do you suppose he saw there?

Well, sir, every one of the soldiers who had turned up missing. They hadn't gone there for their wounds either. They had seen what Jack had failed to discover, and that was that Ladydear and Jane and Jeanne had quit their hospital duties altogether and were serving delightfully cool lemonade and cake to the once-upon-a-time soldiers. It didn't make any difference whether the soldiers had fought with the enemy or with Jack's army either. Their appetites were about the same.

After everybody had drunk and eaten his fill, Captain Brave told the boys all about his airplane and the adventures that Jack and Jane had had since they left home.

As none of the boys ever had a chance to ride in an airplane the captain made them doubly happy by taking them for a short ride in his giant plane.

To Jack and Jane it was one of the most pleasant days they had had in their trip.

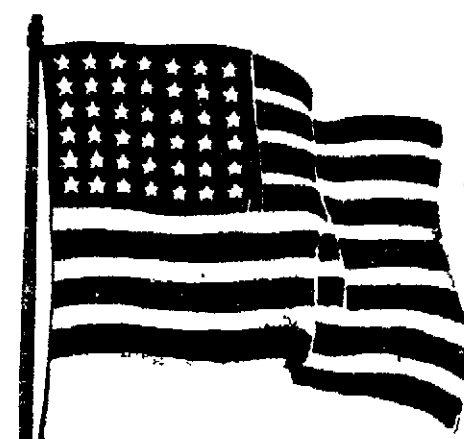
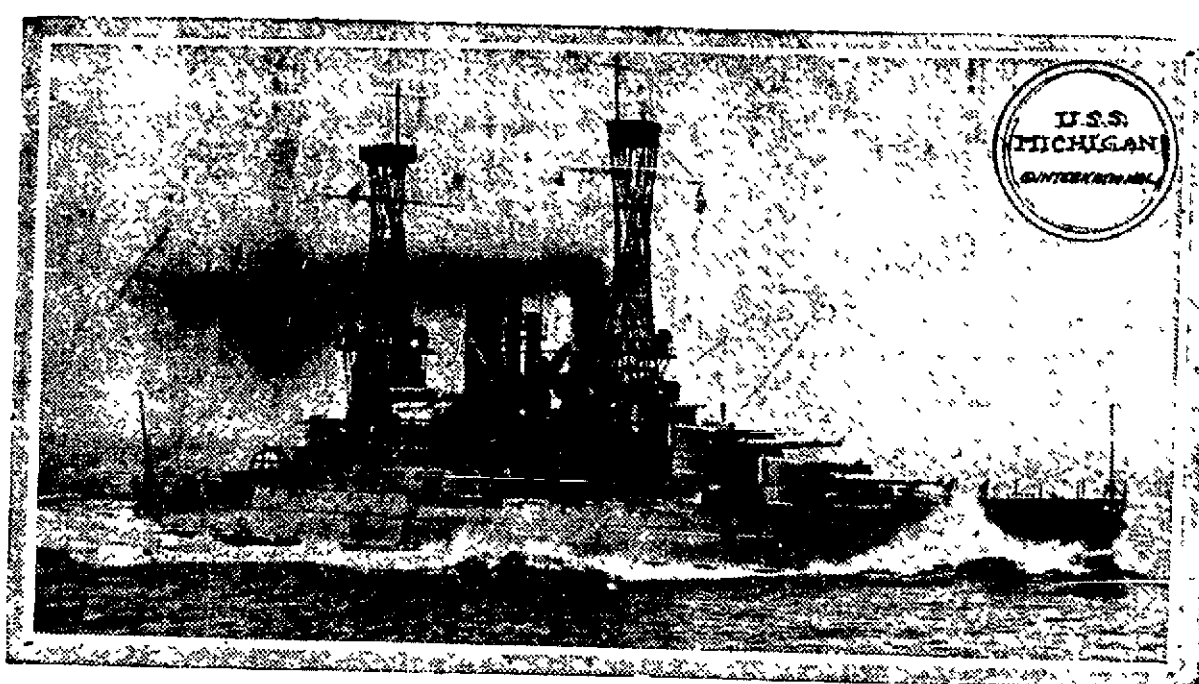
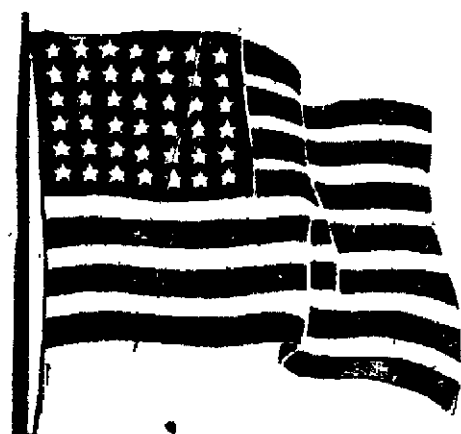
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A. W. CANTWELL
Funeral Director and Embalmer
MOTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Cool ocean breezes and the Tangy Salt Fragrance of the SEA! The great natural and unpatented tonic for summer time!
ATLANTIC CITY and all of the forty beaches on the Jersey Coast have it supreme. Miles of hard, glistening, ocean sand, where great foamy salt sea waves roll in and break continually. World famous Boardwalks, along which stretch a living throng of interesting people—a panorama of amusements, shops and things. Across the walks, facing the sea, splendid hotels; and everywhere, color, life, sport.
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All the New Jersey Coast resorts have a country-wide fame. They offer an embarrassment of riches in sports—surf-bathing, boating, sailing, fishing, golf; amusements of all sorts—a fascinating, gay life. Each has individual attractions peculiar to itself.
The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion Fares. Ask your local ticket agent to help you plan your trip; or, apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office for descriptive booklet—“The New Jersey Seashore”—with lists of hotels; or write to the nearest Travel Bureau.
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MEN WANTED FOR U. S. NAVY



U. S. S. MICHIGAN—PRE-DREADNAUGHT

Commissioned in 1910. Built by the New York Ship Building Co., of Philadelphia. Battery of 8 twelve-inch guns and 18 three-inch guns. Length 540 feet, displacement 27,000 tons, breadth 91 feet; speed 21 knots; horse-power 25,000. Cost \$3,000,000; 40 officers; 750 men; two 21 inch torpedo tubes. The Michigan held the world's gunnery record of 1911, 1912, 1916, 1917.

Ages 17 to 35

YOUNG MAN do you wish to make a **GOOD START** or a change in life! If you do, the **UNITED STATES NAVY** offers to **YOU, AMERICAN CITIZENS** of good character, and in good, sound physical condition the best **CHANCE**; and after four years, or less, well spent, to come back home healthy, strong, athletic, and with a trade, better fitted to make your way in the world.

WHAT have you got **NOW** in the way of a job? What prospect for the future? Think over this. Then find out what the **NAVY** offers you. Check each and every item in the two columns below; compare each item in the Civil Life column with the opposite item in the **NAVY** column. Then judge for yourself which column sums up the higher.

READ EVERY WORD OF THIS

In Civil Life

1. Jobs uncertain, strikes, layoffs, sickness.
2. Promotion slow and uncertain.
3. Pay small while learning trade.
4. Same old tiresome grind every day.
5. Gloomy, stuffy, uninteresting working place.
6. Sick, pay stops, doctor bill starts.
7. If disabled or injured, little or no pay.
8. Little clear money, nearly all your pay goes for living expenses.
9. After 16 years' work in civil life—What?
10. After 20 years' work in civil life—What?
11. Old age, little saved, your job goes to a younger man.

In the Navy

1. Steady job, good pay, clear money.
2. No unfairness, best man wins.
3. Pay good with chance to learn trade.
4. Travel, education, change of scene.
5. Fresh air, sea, healthy athletic life.
6. Sick, pay goes on, doctor and hospital free.
7. If disabled you get a pension.
8. Your pay is clear money; a \$100 clothing outfit free on enlistment.
9. After 16 years of service, retirement in the Naval Reserve on \$48 per month.
10. After 20 years of service, retirement in the Naval Reserve on \$75 per month.
11. After 30 years of service, retirement on three-fourth pay and allowance for life, means \$100 or more per month.

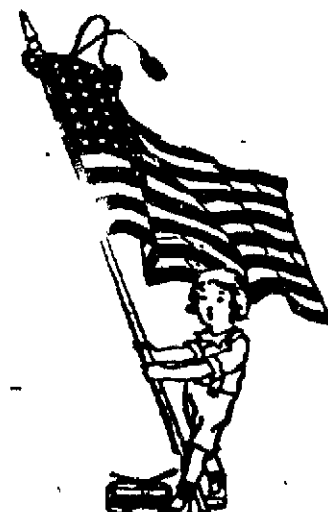
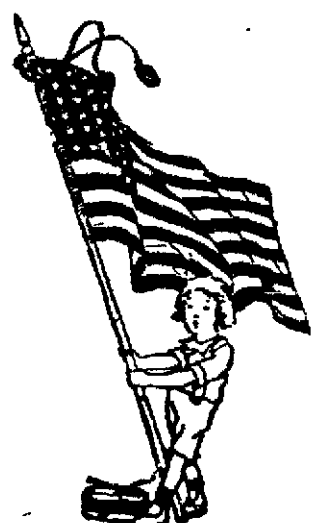
NOTE

There are annually one hundred vacancies in the Navy Academy for enlisted men who have served one year and are under twenty years of age.

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Events Noted In the Land of Screen and Stage

IN THE PLAYHOUSES

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES.

Vivian Martin's new photoplay, "An Innocent Adventuress," which is being shown for the first time at the Faurot today, is one of the best, not the best story ever provided, but that dainty and popular Paramount star, and she has taken full advantage of this fact to make it one of the best pictures she has ever appeared in. Clara G. Kennedy conceived the story and the support headed by Lloyd Hughes is eminently satisfactory. Edythe Chapman, Jane Wolff and Spottiswoode Aitken are also in the cast.

The rather unique role of "Chloe Bili," a good-hearted hobo—a role that always finds sympathy with an audience—is ably portrayed by Tom D. Bates, pioneer character man, with a long record of stage and screen experience to his credit. This part supplies a hilarious comedy vein to the picture and is said to be quite a feature of the production.

Burton Holmes Travel Pictures and other entertaining subjects are also on the program.

Louis Joseph Vance, who wrote "The False Faces," which recounts the further adventures of the now reformed "Lone Wolf," and which was pictured by Thomas H. Ince as a Paramount-Artcraft special feature, is one of America's most popular novelists. His stories are read with avidity by all who care for action, swift moving plot, character delineation and intricate happenings.

Among his more popular stories aside from "The False Faces," which appeared recently as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, may be named "The Lone Wolf," "Joan

Thursday," "The Destroying Angel," "The Black Bag," etc., etc. His books are usually among the six best sellers. They have, however, more real character than most popular novels, because the writer is an artist as well as a gifted romancer.

This picture, directed by Irvin Willat, will be seen at the Faurot Sunday and Monday.

The star is Henry B. Walthall, one of filmdom's most popular actors, who won by his splendid work in "The Birth of a Nation," the David W. Griffith masterpiece.

Other features of the program include the Pathe News, Bray Cartoons and Paramount Pictographs.

Do you recall the old team of Murray and Mack? They made us laugh a number of years ago, when double Irish and double Dutch comedy was one of the most popular forms of entertainment. Then Mr. Murray went into screen work. His appearances in Paramount-Mack Sonnet comedies have stamped him as one of the most brilliant burlesquers and legitimate comedians in the country.

Recently when "Puppy Love," Lila Lee's new Paramount picture which will be shown at the Faurot theater next Tuesday and Wednesday, was being made in the west, they needed a comedian to play the role of her father, a hobo carrier risen to wealth. Mr. Sennett was imported and he loaned Charles Murray for the occasion. The latter enjoyed this dip into legitimate photodrama immensely. He kept everybody roaring, from cameraman to star, and did some of the funniest acting of his career in the character.

Lila Lee is, of course, delightful



VIVIAN MARTIN in "An Innocent Adventuress"

A Paramount Picture

AT THE FAUROT TONIGHT—FIRST TIME HERE

In this story of Youth and Summer-time. The rest of the cast is also fine, according to report. It is said to be one of the pictures of the year that you can't afford to miss.

This program also contains a fresh edition of the Pathe News and "Squared," a new comedy featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.

Dorothy Gish is the younger of the two Gish sisters, and sharing with Lillian, the elder, stellar honors and no inconsiderable screen renown. Although just out of her teens, Dorothy Gish is an experienced motion picture player who has won fame by her genius and personality, and popularity by her daintiness and mannerisms which have made her portrayals distinctive. She is a comedienne born to the purple as it were, and when she has her serious moments, her emotions sway her admirers with irresistible force, bending them to her every mood. It is a tribute to her genius to concede that Dorothy Gish has won a place in the affection of every motion picture fan, and that none can remove her from the pedestal of favoritism upon which she now stands. Her success in "The Hope Chest" was a veritable triumph, but I do not hesitate to affirm my belief that her characterization of the stellar role in "Peppy Polly," her latest vehicle, will be generally recognized as perhaps the best achievement of her screen career.

HUBBY STEPS OUT: WIFE SITS AT HOME.

The "Missus" Tries It Herself, But Her Foot Slipped the First Time in

"Tangled Threads," Starring Bessie Barriscale.

"Stepping Out" was one of the best little things John Rutherford Wayne did. Sometimes he "stepped out" with the boys. More often he "stepped out" with Rita, a gay little cafe habitue who camped at the Free Spirits Cafe, the rendezvous of the free-lovers of Hobokenia.

Margaret Wayne, otherwise Mrs. John, couldn't "step out" worth a cent. She had never had the inclination to acquire the technic. The only "stepping out" Margaret did was when she took a stroll with "Sonny Boy," or went to an afternoon tea given by the "Daughters of Democracy of the World." John was so busy "stepping out" every night, that Margaret hadn't seen a show since Sis Hopkins was the rage, and hadn't been to a dinner party since "Sonny Boy" had his first tooth.

"My dear, men never appreciate any woman they are sure of," remarked one of Margaret's school-girl friends. "Why don't you 'step out' a little and make him jealous?" Did Margaret do it? She did—and then some! But some married women can "step out" for years without getting caught. Margaret

couldn't. Her foot slipped the first time, and John got a divorce and took "Sonny Boy" with him.

All wrong, you say? We'll tell the world it was a raw deal—when John married Rita, the prize "stepper."

It wouldn't be fair to tell how it worked out, but it was unique and thrilling, and dramatic, and original, and Rita got what was coming to her, and he made up for the wrong he'd done.

You can see how it all happened in "Tangled Threads," starring Bessie Barriscale at the Rialto theater tomorrow.

"JUDGE NOT, LEST YE ECT."

A police magistrate was disposing of cases at the rate of about two a minute, with great exactness and dignity, being Judge, jury and attorney, all in one.

"Then you are sure you recognize this linen coat as the one stolen from you?" he said to a complainant.

"Yes, your Honor."

"How do you know it is yours?" "You can see that it is of a peculiar make, your Honor," replied the witness. "That is the way I know it."

"Are you aware, sir," shouted the justice, turning a closet back of him

and producing a similar coat, "that there are others like it?" "Indeed I am," replied the witness, still more placidly. "I had two stolen."

ALLIED WARSHIPS ORDERED TO FUME

PARIS, July 11.—Three allied warships, one each from the American, British and French navies, have been ordered to proceed to Fiume where there have been disorders recently between Italian troops and other elements in the force of occupation. The situation at Fiume however is reported to be more quiet.

NOTED OHIOAN DIES
STRATTON, Maine, July 11.—Samuel T. Wellman, of Cleveland, Ohio, prominent in the iron industry on the Great Lakes, died suddenly of heart disease here. He was on his way to the camp the Mengantis Fish and Game Corporation, of which he was a member, when he was stricken.

STRAND TODAY

KAYBEE WESTERN

"The Sheriff of Muscatine"

ALSO 2 REEL BILLIE WEST

"PLAYMATES"

AND MABEL NORMAND

DREAMLAND TODAY

No. 4

"DEMON'S SHADOW"

"UNFINISHED CONFESSION"

ALSO KAYBEE DRAMA

"Under the Top"

FATTY ARBUCKLE

2 Reel, "Village Scandal"



DOROTHY GISH in "Peppy Polly"

A Paramount Picture

AT THE FAUROT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LAST TIME AT ROYAL TODAY

FRANK KEENAN

In a THOS. H. INCE Production

"THE DESPOILERS"

ALSO TOM MIX IN "SLIM HIGGINS"

And Keystone Comedy—"WIFE"

ADULTS 15 CENTS

CHILDREN—5 and 10c



LILA LEE in "Puppy Love"

A Paramount Picture

AT THE FAUROT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ONLY CIRCUS COMING TO LIMA

CIRCUS DAY SATURDAY JULY 26 Best Holiday of the Year.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

POSITIVELY & OBVIOUSLY THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS

Presenting on One Stupendous Program and for the First Time in all Circus History, Not Merely Many of, But ALL EARTH'S GREATEST ARENIC STARS

THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TRAINED ELEPHANTS EVER PRESENTED TERMINATING WITH A QUARTER MILLION POUND ELEPHANT ACT

ALL AMERICA MARVELS AT THIS THE WORLD'S MARVEL CIRCUS

Revealing Magnificent Mammoth Features Such as have never been seen before nor deemed possible of Achievement.

THE MOST ASTOUNDING SENSATIONS EVER ASSEMBLED

AUSTRALIAN AX-MEN
In Amazing Tree-Felling Contests

MILARES
High Wire Equilibrists Marvel of the Age

MACPHERSON CLAN
of Rockies Highland Horsemen

WORLD FAMOUS CLOWNS FROM EVERYWHERE

MAY WIRTH
The Greatest Girl Bareback Rider That Ever Lived

HANNEFORD FAMILY
In New and Novel Feats of Equestrian Feats

BIRD MILLMAN
World Famous Queen of the Air

SIGNOR BAGONGHI
Italy's Laughable Dwarf Comedian

HOSTS OF MARVELOUS TRAINED ANIMAL NUMBERS

HILLARY LONG
Skating Upon His Head in Midair

5 HIGHEST PERCH ACTS
Bringing the Feet to the Tops of Towering Poles

THE CLARKONIANS
With Ernst Clark, World's Greatest Aerialist

EARTH'S BIGGEST AND FINEST ZOO

AND THESE BUT A TITHE OF A MULTITUDE OF WONDERS

PARADE at 10 A.M.

Proceeding First Performance Doors Open at 1 and 2 P.M. Performances at 2 and 8 P.M. Children under 12 years of age at Reduced Prices. ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL

Downtown Ticket Sale Circus Day at The Merchants Drug Store, corner Main and North Streets.

RIALTO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE IDOL OF THE SCREEN

BESSIE BARRISCALE

IN A HEART THROBING DRAMA

"TANGLED THREADS"

Can You Win Your Husband's Love By Making Him Jealous?

See this picture before you decide.

ALSO A LYONS-MORAN COMEDY

COMING TUES. WED. AND THUR.

Mr. Charlie Chaplin

(Mildred Harris)

in Lois Webers Photo Dramatic Wonder Play "HOME"

THE real, truest and one of the most dramatic photoplays of years, played by beautiful Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harris), the girl who charmed the whole country in "For Husband Only" and "Borrowed Clothes." A picture staged without regard to expense and directed by Lois Weber the Belasco of the Screen. A photoplay treat that you'll never forget. Now playing.

Your Theatre Name Here

FAUROT

Pictures Worth Seeing

Music Worth Hearing

VIVIAN MARTIN

In Her New Comedy-Drama Success

"An Innocent Adventuress"

By Clara Genevieve Kennedy BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS AND OTHER FEATURES

HENRY WALTHALL

In a New Paramount-Artcraft Special

"The False Faces"

From the Famous Saturday Evening Post Story by Louis Joseph Vance
PATHE NEWS — BRAY CARTOONS — PICTOGRAPHS
and the Laugh Maker
Charles Leonard Fletcher's Screen Monologue

LILA LEE in "Puppy Love"

In Her Latest Comedy Success

THE PATHE NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Squared"

DOROTHY GISH

In Her Latest Comedy Success

"Peppy Polly"

WITH ADDED SCENIC AND COMEDY FEATURE

Will Rogers on the League of Nations

Hundreds of Lima theatre-goers have enjoyed to the utmost the remarks of Will Rogers, star with the Zeigfeld Folies, who "makes it up" as he goes along. Here is his latest conversation on the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations is just as clear as the income tax blanks they worked on it all winter. Finally one of the delegates said: 'What about peace with Germany?' The others said: 'That's right. We never thought of that. All those Nations claim they were fighting for freedom but of course, a little more land would make a little more freedom. I wonder if we quit fighting too quick and didn't sign peace quick enough?'

The Monroe thing the Republicans talk so much of and know so little about, protects us against everything but Villa. We know that President Wilson had a lot to do with the drafting of the League covenant cause it has so many words in it. As I understand it, Italy is to have Fiume on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

"Well, they finally handed Germany the peace terms, 50,000 words, only thing ever written longer than a LaFollette speech. Could have settled the whole thing in one sentence: 'If you birds start anything again, we will give you the other barrel.' If Germany ever wants to go to war again, she will have to fight with beer steins."

Glad to be Hit By Fairbanks!

Doug Fairbanks was speeding along a California boulevard the other day when he bumped into a passing car and smashed the stranger's left fender. Doug stopped his motor, explained that he was in a rush to make a train, and asked the man to take his name.

The owner of the damaged car a man of about fifty, accepted the apology, took out his note book, adjusted his glasses and, after searching through all his pockets, finally located a pencil.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Fairbanks," replied the Artcraft athlete.

"Doug Fairbanks?"

"Right-o."

The stranger put the book away. "All right, Doug. Forget the damages and shoot ahead."

"But," protested the star, "I'm covered with insurance. There's no reason why you should be the loser."

"Loser? Why, it's worth a hundred dollars to be hit by Douglas Fairbanks. I'm principal of a boy's school at Van Nuys and when I tell

CAMEL SETS FASHIONS IN MENAGERIE CIRCLES



Here is the very latest wrinkle in jungle millinery.

The model is Miss Sadie Soudana, one of the leaders in the big camel team that draws one of the many hand wagons in the parade of the great Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. Sadie is likewise said to be one of the "leaders" of fashion in menagerie circles. Her's is the finest of the plush robes worn by the camels in the street procession. Her keeper will tell you that she takes an actual pride in her dress and would never think of setting down to her dinner of hay and grain before the trappings are removed.

The bonnet here pictured is one which Miss Soudana's keeper purchased that the camel's delicate complexion might not become sun-burned on warm days. Originally it was

adorned with flowing ribbons at the back, but a thoughtless giraffe devoured these and, but for timely interference would have eaten the entire creation. The camels, both in parade and as a menagerie feature, are one of the finest exhibits offered by the big, new circus. The most beautiful animals from both the Ringling Brothers and the Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows are binned in one mammoth, super-size—the greatest that has ever toured America. Ten of the camels are those which were once owned and ridden by the chieftains of Arabic tribes. They include white, yellow, brown and black species. A herd of eight giraffes is another menagerie feature never before approached in point of stature and numbers. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit here Saturday, July 26.

NEW DICTIONARY READY FOR PUBLIC

Third of First Series of Dictionary Coupons Complete for Exchange

This is the opening day of the Lima Times' distribution of the New Universities Dictionaries to its readers. Three coupons clipped from the columns of this paper must be presented at our office with the application for one of the volumes. It is specified that these be from papers of three different days. Therefore, today is the first day for the completion of the first set. "A small fee of 98 cents is required, the only condition asked of those who seek one of these excellent educational books.

For out-of-town readers of this paper a special mail arrangement has been made. These may send in the three coupons by mail, together with the 98 cents and the necessary postage to pay mailing charges on the dictionary. For their benefit, instructions are necessary. This is done so that all readers of this paper may share in the distribution of the New Universities.

AT THE LYRIC

"The Racing Strain," a romance of Kentucky and Saratoga, is Mae Marsh's newest contribution to Goldwyn's series of screen successes. A production of constant thrills, it is threaded with a story of love and sacrifice that is delightfully human. "The Racing Strain," which comes to the Lyric theatre, beginning Sunday, has for one of its features a stirring horse race photographed at the Saratoga track at the height of the racing season.

Lucille Cameron (Mae Marsh), a plucky girl of Kentucky, learns that her father, Colonel Cameron, is close to financial ruin because of his friendship for and his dealings with "Big Jim" De Luca, a New York horseman and wildcat stock promoter. Once the owner of a big racing stable, a filly, Southern Pride, is all that is left him. There is a heavy mortgage long overdue on the Cameron estate and the Camerons wonder why no attempt is made at foreclosure. At a Red Cross lawn fete Lucille gives she meets Lieut. Gregory Haines, just returned wounded from France. Their acquaintance soon ripens into love, to the chagrin of Big Jim, who has annoyed Lucille with his attentions. The resultant drama is stirring and well worked out.

THE WORLD AT HOME SHOWS

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Every Feature a New, Clean and up-to-Date Production
CREATED FOR ALL THE WORLD, ASSEMBLED FROM ALL THE UNIVERSE

6 Big Days and Nights

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ALL-AMERICAN BRAND
25—Pieces—25 G. Sasperson, Dir.

Sunday Concert
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100 ANIMALS

SPECIAL INVITATION TO
LADIES AND CHILDREN

ALL NEXT
WEEK
COMMENCING
MONDAY
NIGHT



PERBA
SHOW
BEAUTIFUL

Child-Welfare Popular in Political Circles

Appropriation of \$750.00 for Wading Pool at Lincoln Park Delights Officials—New Legislation Affecting State's Crippled Children

If one were seeking for evidences of popularity in local uplift movements which have to depend on monetary appropriations to carry them out, an especially notable one is furnished in a recent action of the city dads. That \$750.00 appropriated on July 1st for a wading pool in Lincoln park is the instance in question. And surely the officials of the Allen County Child Welfare Association, which has taken over the responsibility of managing these playgrounds and breathing spaces in the interests of the children have reason to feel grateful to Mr. McNeany and the council members for their apparent generosity. Only \$500.00 had been requested. The amount was increased to \$750.00 with the added injunction that a wading pool be built at once in the park.

Supervisor Isenbarger of the Welfare Association has been busy getting playground equipment, and hoping for this wading pool for the East side youngsters, ever since his appointment. It is announced that this sum should be available for use by the 20th of this month.

Considering this very humane act, along with the wrangling that has characterized meetings having to do of late with city finances which officials have been busy paring for several weeks, the citizens of Lima have excellent reason to feel hopeful.

And too, it is a compliment to the enthusiastic workers in the Child Welfare field who have taken upon themselves many municipal burdens relating to the park and playground feature of civic life.

The principle feature of the sessions of the National Education Association just concluded at Milwaukee has escaped a great many people it seems. It was there determined that the playground is the best essential in a school for democracy; and that the simple article can be best duplicated among the younger generation by high school teachers helping their pupils equally to work and play. The specialist whose message was so well received, added that the part was best emphasized through pageantry, festivity or neighborhood dramas.

Recalling certain startling expositions of gaps in the Ohio state funds department by Auditor Donahay, and the alertness of Governor Cox with the veto pen, it would appear that the Buckeye participation in this most laudable matter would of necessity be somewhat delayed, at least until the two prudent officials have succeeded in prying loose some of the parasitic dabbles in the state financial stocking.

Cases being unearthed by the two Rural nurses now working in Ohio, of haphazard issuance of schooling certificates or of working without one at all, will be some especially under the provisions of the Dunsbaugh law (H B 363) providing a fine of \$25.00 to \$100.00 for violation. One of these two is Miss Ida E. Nikel, an employee of the Allen County Child Welfare Association who is just finishing up her inspection of Bluffton school children.

Miss Nikel discovered one interesting case at Bluffton which will doubtless come under the provisions of this bill. In many cases it is reported from Columbus, it was found that certificates to work had been issued to children not of proper age and without investigation.

Crippled children are to have a state home of their own. The \$90,000.00 appropriated two years ago for this purpose, and held up all that time, has been re-appropriated. This home will provide medical and surgical treatment and education to deformed and crippled children under 18 and will be called The Ohio Institution for Crippled Children.

Medical and hospital treatment

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

HOTEL COLUMBUS

Long and 5th Sts. Columbus, O. FIREPROOF
Rooms 25—Private \$1.00

will be given crippled children whether parents can or cannot afford it, or refuse it. The Comings bill (H-158) provides that through action of the juvenile court, the Board of State Charities shall arrange with hospitals for crippled or deformed children.

DUTCH WOMEN WIN
AMSTERDAM, July 12.—The first chamber of the Dutch parliament has

adopted a motion to introduce woman suffrage in Holland. The vote was 34 to 5.

SOFT DRINKS POPULAR
Lima residents since the first of May, a little more than two months have consumed 187,000 gallons of soft drinks, not including bottled drinks such as pop, according to an estimate made by H. B. Mowry, income tax collector. One tenth of the dealers have returned over the extra pennies they have collected in this time, which amounts to about \$15,000. When complete returns are in the total will be many times that amount, according to Mowry.

Read Times Classified Ads

HARDWARE BARGAINS

We have a good supply to select from and it will pay you to stock up.

EVANS & THOMAS

121-123 WEST NORTH STREET

Willard SERVICE STATION

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Not "Next Week"—but "Today"

One of the very first things to do, when you get your new car is to come around to battery headquarters.

Drive right in. Have your battery registered and get the benefit of Willard 90-day Battery Insurance. It only takes a few minutes and may mean months of added life to your battery.

At the same time ask us to post you on the few simple rules of battery care that must be followed to get most service and longest life out of your battery. Be sure to ask for a copy of the booklet "Willard Service and You."

The Lima Storage Battery Co.
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OFFICIAL
SERVICE STATION
—FOR—
GOODYEAR AND
GOODRICH TIRES



The LYRIC

PICTURES THAT EXCEL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A Story of a Racing Horse and a Daring Girl

MAE MARSH

IN A ROMANCE OF THE BLUE GRASS

"The Racing Strain"

4% **THE LIMA TRUST CO.** 4%

STRONG
COURTEOUS
PROGRESSIVE

10% Payment
—ON—
Victory Loan Bonuses
IS DUE
JULY 15th
Payment may be made in full on this date.

**CAPITAL, SURPLUS
AND PROFITS OVER
\$340,000.00**

4%

By Margaret Graham

Society and News of Women

Society Department
Phone-Make-2406

NURSES' ASSOCIATION.

The Thirtieth Ohio Graduate Nurses' association met at the Lima City hospital on Friday. The session was as unusually interesting one, Dr. Charles Gamble being present, and giving a splendid talk on his experiences in France.

A report of the state convention at Toledo was given, and the nurses talked for twenty-four hour duty, instead of twenty-two, which they now have. After getting the co-operation of the heads of the hospital, the measure will go into effect one week from Monday. The nurses explain that since they have only two hours of the twenty-four they practically have no time for personal necessities, and the four hour release will help them greatly.

The nurses also discussed the central registry of nurses.

The next meeting will be held October 13, 1914.

RECURRING CLUB.

There will be a called meeting of the Arbutus club at the home of Mrs. A. L. White, of South Cole street, on Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

LADIES' SOCIETY.

Mrs. E. A. Hohl, of West Market street, will entertain the North Division of the Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon.

PICNIC.

The Eva Haktange will entertain the Grace Davis and Harriet Howey Standard Bearers of Trinity church on Tuesday evening at Fawcett park, with a picnic.

LADIES' SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

Rev. Walter D. Cole, his wife and daughter, of South West street, leave Tuesday morning for their vacation in Wisconsin and other points. The morning services at Trinity church will be continued, but the evening services will not be held during his absence.

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan and daughter, Abigail, of West North street; Mrs. M. D. Owen and niece, Miss Ruth Wells, of West Elm street, and Mrs. Julia Simpson, of West Wayne street, left on Friday afternoon by motor for Columbus, where they will attend the centenary.

Mrs. Ben Altschul and children, of West North street, and Mrs. Morton Sealts and son, Morton, Jr., of West Market street, have gone to Clear Lake, Ind., for a fortnight's stay.

Miss Florence Hughes, of North Elizabeth street, and Miss Lucille Curran, of North Jefferson street, have returned from Cleveland where they have been the guests of Miss Helen Altenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gould and son, Henry, of New York City, who have been guests at the S. M. Williams home on Lakewood avenue, returned to their home Friday.

James O. Buck, of West Market street, has gone to Philadelphia, where he is the guest of his former room-mate at Cascadia school.

Times Daily Pattern



A Dainty Dress for the Little Miss

2254—You will like this model for wash fabrics, for silk, serge and gabardine, albatross, plaid cutting and velvet. The trimming yoke has added pocket sections, which may be omitted, together with the trimming. The sleeve is nice—for cool days in wrist length, and very pleasing and comfortable in elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 will require 2 5/8 yards of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Size.....
Address Pattern Department, Lima Times, 129 W. High St., Lima, O.

WEST END EUCHE.

Members of the West End Euchre club enjoyed a picnic at Fawcett park this week. Mrs. C. L. Mendenhall and Mrs. H. H. Baggs were guests. The next meeting of the club will be on July 24 with Mrs. H. D. Lehman, of South Jackson street.

Mrs. D. Owen has gone to Denver, Col., for a visit of two months with her sister, Mrs. Bradshaw.

Sergeant Frank Adams formerly recruiting officer stationed here, and well known among business men of the city, now in Columbus Barracks, is a guest in the city.

Mrs. Myrtle Royle and son, Don, of Dayton, formerly of this city are visiting with Mrs. Royle's uncle, H. H. Long, on West Market street.

Miss Hazel Wright will return to her home on West Market Street, Sunday, after spending the past several weeks at Green Springs, Ohio.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Arbutus Club, Called Meeting, Mrs. A. L. White, 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Ladies Aid Society, Trinity Church, afternoon.

Eva Haktange, Picnic Fawcett Park, evening.

WEDNESDAY

Aid Society, Zion Lutheran Church, afternoon.

LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frank Wright of West Market Street, had a few guests to luncheon at the Elks Club, on Wednesday of this week for the pleasure of Mrs. Harry Wright's guests, Misses Dorothea and Josephine West, and Miss May Galvin, house guest of Mrs. John Galvin, of West Market Street.

Miss Nell Bigley, of West Market Street, is entertaining over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meyer, and Graham Revare, of Delaware.

LOOKOUT CLASS.

There was nothing of special interest, other than a short business session, at the meeting of the Lookout class of Grace church on Friday afternoon. The remainder of the time was given over to social pleasures. Delicious tea was served at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upp, of South Collet Street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Blake, and her husband, of Colorado Springs, who have taken a summer home in the mountains for several months. When the Upps return to their home in August, they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Blake and their small son.

Miss Nell Chiosa, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of Miss Bertha Falk, of West Circular Street, for the week end.

Mrs. Earl Sealts, of West Market street, has gone to Chicago where she will visit friends for several weeks.

Maynard Dawson, of Wooster, O., is in Lima for several weeks on business.

Miss Elizabeth Greenhouse, of W. Market street, has returned to her home, after a ten days visit with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tabler, of Tanager Avenue have as their guests, Mrs. W. A. Shepherd, of Miami, Florida. Mrs. Shepherd and Mr. Tabler are sister and brother.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas, of South Main street, has gone to Springfield where she will visit her brother, L. E. Cole and family.

Miss Fawn Parent, of West Market street, will return Sunday from Chillicothe, where she has been for the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, of Richia avenue, who was badly burned last week, will be pleased to learn that she is improving nicely and is able to have callers.

Miss Madeline Peoples, of South Elizabeth street, is visiting with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Nell Lytle, of New York City, is visiting in this city with relatives. Miss Lytle is chief physical director of the Girl Scouts, in New York, and is here to take the Girl Scouts under the supervision of Miss Mary Lamb, of Edgewater, the latter part of July for their annual outing.

George Harrier, manager of the Campbell tire shop on South Elizabeth street, has been transferred from this city to Toledo where he will take charge of the Campbell offices in that city.

Miss Lula Adams, of North McDonald street, is visiting with friends and relatives in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ansbaugh and daughter, Mary Louise, of Fawcett avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they have been with friends and relatives.

W. M. Byrd, of West Wayne street, has returned from Sidney where he has been visiting with his brother and family, Andy Byrd, of that city.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mrs. Laura Morris, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clapper, of Rice avenue was the honor guest at a farewell party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sherrick, Mrs. Morris leaves here for the east where she will spend much time at New York and Atlantic City, probably the remainder of the summer.

It was a lawn party, and the cleared space to the side of the house was created into a beautiful Japanese garden, where a dainty table was spread, and the guests refreshed themselves with cooling drinks and cakes.

Those present were Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sherrick, Mrs. W. E. Enslin and Miss Creora Enslin, of Griderville, and Miss Florence Sherrick.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY.

Quite the most successful party for many moons was that of Mrs. Henry Wemmer, of West Market St., when on Friday evening she entertained with dancing at the Shawnee Country Club, in honor of her house guests, Miss Viola Eckerle, and Miss Helen Kessing, of Cincinnati, and the house guests of Mrs. Harry Wright, Miss Dorothea and Miss Josephine West, of Philadelphia.

To the rhythmic strains of Fridley's Jazz Band, the lithe bodies of the dancers swayed in harmony, and the beautifully colored gowns added much to the gorgeousness of the scene. The entire room was in half light, the soft glow more than ever enhancing the charm of the gowns, which those artistically inclined doted upon so much.

The French doors to the dining room were opened and the two rooms thrown together, the guests dancing from one to the other.

One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the singing by Miss Helen Kessing, of Cincinnati, who possesses a marvelous soprano voice, which is beautiful in quality and wonderful in volume. Miss Viola Eckerle accompanied her, and the two made a pretty picture at the piano, with large bowls of varicolored sweet peas and roses surmounting the top. Miss Kessing was repeatedly urged to sing again, and she favored the guests with two groups, consisting of three songs each. Her last number "Highland Mary" was very done, and was particularly adapted to her voice.

In the smaller room of the living room, a long table was spread, laden with all sorts of good things, and at eleven o'clock a delicious supper was served. Refreshing punch and cakes were served throughout the evening. The room where supper was served was prettily arranged with bowls of sweet peas and roses, and tall cathedral candles were placed at each end of the long table.

CAPT. WHEATLEY TO WED.

We have all heard various tales of romances which occurred during the war, but is yet we have just read of such things and passed them by as good fiction, when it is learned that right here in Lima, we are to have a real English bride, and she is to be brought here by the son of one of Lima's most prominent families, we begin to realize that it is not all fiction after all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheatley and son, Arthur, Jr., are sailing on August 2nd for England, aboard the Steamship Adriatic, to be in attendance at the wedding of their son, and brother, Captain Harry Wheatley, who has been with the Royal Flying Corps for the past two years. Captain Wheatley on August 19th, will be united in marriage to Miss Nan Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pearson, Park House, Appledore, Kent, England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheatley, Arthur Wheatley and Captain Harry Wheatley, and his bride will return immediately to this country.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS.

The week has been one round of pleasant events, and in most instances the honor guests have been the two charming and popular house-guests of Mrs. Harry Wright, Miss Dorothea and Miss Josephine West, of Philadelphia. The young women were former residents of this city and while here have been renewing old friendships, and all of the affairs given in their honor have been just so informal and so delightful, that it is with regret that they are planning to leave on next Tuesday morning. Both regret on the part of the girls themselves, and a great deal of regret among the people with whom they have been so closely associated during their stay here.

Every day this week the Misses West were honor guests at some function. On Monday evening, Miss Hilda Leete was hostess to a select few at dinner. On Tuesday Miss Catherine Gramm entertained with a handsomely appointed luncheon at the Country Club. On Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Wright had a few of the friends of the young ladies in for the afternoon, and on Thursday they were guests for the entire day of Judge and Mrs. Kent Hughes. Mrs. Hughes entertained in the evening with an informal dancing party in their honor.

Miss Margaret McShaffey paid a very pretty compliment to the girls when on Friday she had twenty friends in to luncheon at the Country Club.

The grand finale of the week came on Friday evening, when there were two affairs given for the Misses West and also for the two newly arrived visitors, Miss Viola Eckerle and Miss Helen Kessing, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Henry Delsol, Sr., had a dinner for them and Mrs. Henry Wemmer entertained with a dancing party, both at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rublen, of North Elizabeth street, will return from Lakeview where they have been spending some time at their cottage, "Midway."

Mrs. William Heffner, of Dayton is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heffner, of East McKibben street. Mrs. Heffner is a former resident of the city.

OHIO WOMEN TO SELL WAR STAMPS IN JULY

Many Counties to Continue Drives Started in June.



Columbus, O.—(Special.)—Reports reaching state War Savings headquarters indicate that the War Stamp drive conducted by women in June has been very successful. Many counties, however, which got a late start, will continue solicitation during July.

Of the counties so far reporting in the women's drive, Licking is in the lead with sales approaching \$175,000. This record was made through a house to house canvass.

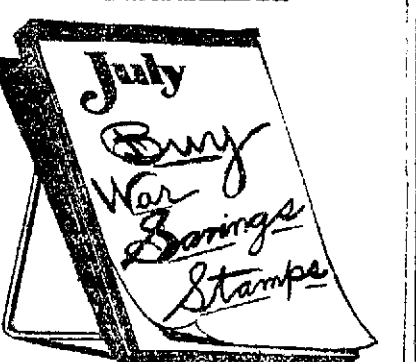
Immediately following the women's canvass it is probable that a thrift campaign will be launched to educate Ohio women to the necessity of saving.

With no touch of the customary humor, Harry Lauter eulogized Mr. Roosevelt as a "mon." "It is not the United States that mourns Mr. Roosevelt, but the world," he said. "I once watched a lamplighter. He went down the avenue lighting lights, and

War Savings Stamps hold your money for opportunity's call.

FLORY IN LEAD
Noses Out Leader in War Savings Stamp Contest.

Columbus, O.—(Special.)—Arthur Vansdall of Ashland who has held first place in the mail carriers' War Savings Stamp sales contest in Ohio since the contest started two months ago, has been nosed out of first place by A. H. Flory of Wauseon. Vansdall has dropped back to fourth place. E. A. Keller of Chillicothe has jumped into second place with William Lutz of Jeromesville third. Flory's sales now total \$35,045.



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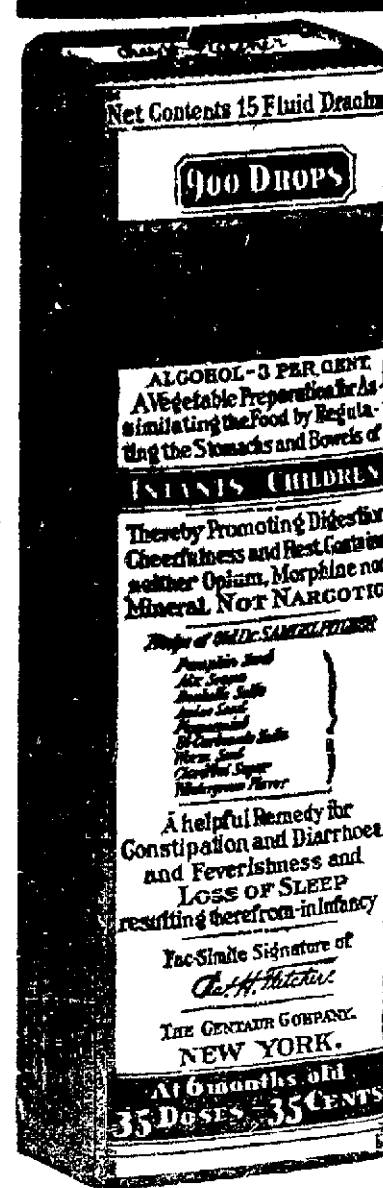
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams* in Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

as the gloaming came on I could see him no more, but I knew where he was all the time because all the way down the street a new light would flicker up into the night. Mr. Roosevelt was a lamplighter."—New York Sun

HIGHEST CLASS KODAK FINISHING
Lima Camera Shop
H. H. STARRETT, 118 W. High St., Lima, O.

B. P. S. HOUSEHOLD PAINTS
A good stock yet to select from. China-Lac for re-finishing furniture and floors, 90c quart.
EVANS & THOMAS
121-123 WEST NORTH STREET

Presto! and your Work is Done

The magic spark---that marvelous power that has probably done more toward the progress of civilization than any other influence.

It has conquered space, Nature's elements, and now it beckons the recognition of all womankind as a powerful adjunct toward aiding in her work and eliminating the drudgery and fatiguing household duties in the summertime.

It is the vanguard of expediency, cleanliness and efficiency in the home.

Let your dealer demonstrate the convenience and economy of electric washing machines, toasters, irons, percolators, vacuum cleaners, electric fans and a number of other labor-saving devices.

The Ohio Electric Railway Co.

A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

IN THE HANDS OF AUNT MOGGIE

In her unsteady and bewildered state Annie could not protest long or very firmly. She seemed unable to think things out. The only way, as usual, was to trust Aunt Moggie and let her "take care" of her as in the old days cross-lux Union Square. Going to the New Jersey farm was the biggest travel event in the Hargan family annals. Everywhere contributed to getting Nancie ready. Even small Jim brother, without bawling, gave a his window to add a touch to the cheap little traveling dress Mrs. Hargan and her sister made with a superhuman effort in two evenings. Annie got out her only treasure, a plated gold locket on a chain ribbon. Mrs. Hargan found two new handkerchiefs some one had given her for Christmas.

Annie felt like an automaton going through a trick. Somehow she got ready. Somehow a bag was borrowed and packed. Somehow Saturday afternoon came and with it Aunt Moggie from the office, the train selected and the ticket bought. Somehow Annie found herself on the red plush seat of the car, the rusty bag beside her, and blurred vision of her aunt smiling and waving outside the window as the train slid out. Somehow she found Mrs. Nevils, the farmer's wife, at the station and jounced beside her in the ancient buggy to the house on the hilltop where rest and restoration were supposed to wait.

The expectation would probably have been fulfilled, if Annie and country life had been even casual acquaintances. But in all her seventeen and a half years she had never known more than a day's trip on an

excursion boat, crowded and noisy, or a Sunday's visit with her father to Highbridge. This vast openness of landscape, these silent woods and hills, already gave the city-bred girl a sense of loss and loneliness. The farmer folk were kind. But when supper was over and old man Nevils was reading by the kitchen lamp, while his wife did the dishes, Annie felt like a solitary traveler in a far, strange land. Merely having nothing to do made her uneasy. And with nothing familiar around her, her thoughts refused to concentrate, she got more and more adrift.

She offered to help Mrs. Nevils with the dishes. "No, indeed, child," said that lady briskly. "You're not to do a thing but rest up. Why don't you take a good run round the kitchen garden with Rover and then go straight to bed? Sleep'll do you more good than anything else. Country air makes most folks sleepy till they get used to it."

But Annie didn't feel sleepy. The unbroken darkness outside oppressed and frightened her. She started at the slight sounds of the spring night—the wind round the house, the soft crash tossing branches, the barking of the dog, the cheeping of the little wood-creatures, a distant bell whose voice was sad.

(To be continued.)



FIGHTING THE FLYING CIRCUS

CAPTAIN "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER'S OWN STORY

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III.---DOWNING MY FIRST HUN

With Captain Hall's Help I Get a Boche.

I will be noticed that my preparation for fighting in the air was a very gradual one. As I look back upon it now, it seems that I had the rare good fortune to experience almost every variety of danger that can befall the war pilot before I ever fired a shot at an enemy from an aeroplane.

This good fortune is rare, it appears to me. Many a better man than myself has leaped into his stride and begun accumulating victories from his very first flight over the lines. It was a brilliant start for him and his success brought him instant renown. But he had been living on the cream at the start and was unused to the skim-milk of aviation. One day the cream gave out, and the first dose of skim-milk terminated his career.

So despite the weeks and weeks of disappointment that attended my early fighting career, I appreciated even then the enormous benefit that I would reap later from these experiences. I can now solemnly affirm that had I won my first victory during my first trip over the lines I believe I would never have survived a dozen combats. Even today, when I think of the first time I was brought with it an enduring lesson that repaid me eventually ten fold. If any one of my antagonists had been through the same school of disappointments that had so uninvited me it is probable that he, instead of me, would now be telling his friends back home about his series of victories over the enemy.

April in France is much like April anywhere else. Rains and cloudy weather appear suddenly out of a clear sky and flying becomes out of the question, or very precarious at best. On April 23, 1918, we rose at six o'clock and stuck our heads out of doors as usual for a hasty survey of a dismal sky. For the past three or four days it had rained steadily. No patrols had gone out from our aerodrome. If they had gone they would not have found any enemy aircraft, for none had been sighted from the lines along our sector.

About noon the sun suddenly broke through and our hopes began to rise. I was slated for a patrol that afternoon, and from three o'clock on I waited about the hangars, watching the steadily clearing sky. Captain Hall and I were to stand on alert until six o'clock that night at the aerodrome. Precisely at five o'clock Captain Hall received a telephone call from the French headquarters at Beaumont stating that an enemy two-seater machine had just crossed our lines and was flying south over their heads.

Captain Hall and I had been walking about the field with our flying clothes on and our machines were standing side by side with their noses pointing into the wind. Within the minute we had jumped into our seats and our mechanics were turning the propellers. Just then the telephone sergeant came running out to us and told Captain Hall to hold his flight until the Major was ready. He was to accompany us and would be on the field in two minutes.

While the sergeant was delivering the message I was scanning the northern heavens and there I suddenly picked up a dark speck against the clouds above the Forest de Reims, which I was convinced must be the enemy plane we were after. The Major was not yet in sight. Our motors were smoothly turning over and everything was ready.

Pointing out the distant speck to Jimmy Hall I begged him to give the word to go before we lost sight of our victim. If we waited for the Major we might be too late.

Jimmy and I Start Up. To my great joy Captain Hall acquiesced and immediately ordered the boys to "put away the blocks from our wheels. His motor roared as he opened up his throttle, and in a twinkling both our machines were running rapidly over the surface of the field. Almost side by side we arose and climbed swiftly toward a straight line after our distant Boche.

In five minutes we were above our observation balloon line which stretches along some two miles or so behind the front. I was on Jimmy's right wing and off to my right in the direction of the Forest de Reims. I could still distinguish our unsuspecting quarry. Fry as I might I could not induce the Captain to turn in that direction, though I dived my wings darted away from him and tried in every way to attract his attention to the target which was so conspicuous to me. He stupidly continued on straight north, I determined to sever relations with him and take on the Boche alone, since he evidently was generous enough to give me a clear field. Accordingly I swerved slightly away from Captain Hall and within five minutes overhauled the enemy and adroitly maneuvered myself into an ideal position just under his sheltering tail. It was a large three-seater machine and a brace of antiquated propellers out to the rear over my head. With fingers closing on my triggers I prepared for a dash upwards and quickly pulled back my stick. Up I zoomed until my sights began to travel along the length of the fuselage ahead. Suddenly they rested on a curiously familiar-looking device. It was the French circular code card painted brightly under each wing. Up to this time I had not even thought of looking for its nationality, so certain had I been that this must be the Boche machine that had been sighted by the French headquarters.

Completely disgusted with myself, I plunged abruptly away from my latest blunder, finding some little satisfaction in witnessing the startled surprise of the three Frenchmen aboard the craft, who had not become aware

of my proximity until they saw motion flash past them. At any rate I had stalked them successfully and might have easily downed them if they had been Boches. But as it was, it would be a trifle difficult to face Jimmy Hall again and explain to him why I had left him alone to get myself five miles away under the tail of a perfectly harmless ally three-seater. I looked about to discover Jimmy whereabouts. There he was cavorting about amid a thick barrage of black shell-bursts across the German lines. He was half-way to St. Mihiel and a mile or two inside Hun territory. Evidently he was waiting for me to discover my mistake and then overtake him, for he was having a delightful time with the Archy gunners, doing loops, barrels, and tips and spinning immediately over their heads to show them his contempt for them, while he waited for his comrade. Finally he came out of the Archy area with a long graceful dive and swinging up alongside my machine he wiggled his wings as though he were laughing at me and then suddenly he set his course back toward Pont-a-Mousson.

Whether or not he knew all along that a German craft was in that region I could not tell. But when he began to change his direction and curve up into the sun I followed close behind him, knowing that there was a good reason for this maneuver. I looked earnestly about me in every direction.

Yes! There was a scout coming towards us from north of Pont-a-Mousson. It was at about our altitude I knew it was a Hun the moment I saw it, for it had the familiar lines of their new Pfalz. Moreover, my confidence in James Norman Hall was such that I knew he couldn't make a mistake. And he was still climbing into the sun carefully keeping his position between its glare and the oncoming flightline plane. I clung as closely to Hall as I could. The Hun was steadily approaching us, for we were full in the danger.

With the first downward dive of Jimmy's machine I was by his side. We had at least a thousand feet advantage over the enemy and we were two to one numerically. He might outdive our machines, for the Pfalz is a famous diver, while our faster climbing Nieuports had a droll little habit of shedding their fabric when plunged too furiously toward the air. If the Boche tried to outfly us he hadn't a chance. His only salvation would be an immediate dive toward his own lines.

These thoughts passed through my mind in a flash and I instantly determined upon my tactics. While Hall went in for his attack I would keep my altitude and get a position on the other side of the Pfalz, to cut off his retreat.

No sooner had I altered my line of flight than the German pilot saw me leave the sun's rays. Hall was already half-way to him, when he stuck up his nose and began furiously climbing to the upper ceiling. I let him pass me and found myself on the other side just as Hall began firing. I doubt if the Boche had seen Hall's Nieuport at all.

Surprised by discovering this new antagonist, Hall, ahead of him, the Pfalz immediately abandoned all idea of a battle and banking around to the right started for home, just as I had expected him to do. In a trice I was on his tail. Down, down we sped with throttles both full open. Hall was coming on me here in my plan. The Boche had no heart for evolutions or maneuvers. He was running like a scared rabbit, as I had run from Campbell. I was gaining upon him every instant and had my sights trained dead upon his seat before I fired my first shot.

I Get Him! At 150 yards I pressed my triggers. The tracer bullets cut a streak of living fire into the rear of the Pfalz tail. Raising the nose of my aeroplane slightly the fiery streak lifted itself like the stream of water pouring from a garden hose. Gradually it settled into the pilot's seat. The swerving of the Pfalz course indicated that its rudder no longer was held by a directing hand. At 200 feet above the enemy's lines I pulled up my headlong dive and watched the enemy machine continuing on its course. Curving slightly to the left the Pfalz circled a little to the south and the next minute crashed onto the ground just at the edge of the woods a mile inside their own lines. I had brought down my first enemy aeroplane and had not been subjected to a single shot!

Hall was immediately beside me. He was evidently as pleased as I was over our success, for he dived his machine about in incredible maneuvers. And then I realized that our old friend Archy was back on the job. We were not two miles away from the German anti-aircraft batteries, and they put a furious bombardment of shrapnel all about us. I was quite ready to call it a day and go home, but Captain Hall deliberately returned to the barrage and entered it with me at his heels. Machine-guns and rifle fire from the trenches greeted us, and I do not mind admitting that I got out quickly the way I came in, without any unnecessary delay, but Hall continued to do stunts over their heads for ten minutes, surpassing all the acrobatics that the enraged Boches had ever seen even over their own peaceful aerodromes.

Jimmy exhausted his spirits at about the time the Hun had exhausted all their available ammunition, and we started blithely for home. Swooping down to our field side by side, we made a quick landing and taxied our victorious machines up to the hangars. Then jumping out we ran to each other, extending glad hands for our first exchange of congratulations. And then we noticed that the squadron pilots and mechanics were streaming across the aerodrome toward us from all directions. They had heard the news while we were still dodging shrapnel, and were hastening out to welcome our return. The French had telephoned in the confirmation of my first victory, before I had had time to reach home. Not a single bullet hole had punctured any part of my machine.

The following day I was notified that General Gerard, the commanding officer of the Sixth French Army, had offered to decorate Captain Hall and myself, in the name of the French Government, for our victory of the day before. We were then operating in conjunction with this branch of the French army. The Croix de Guerre with palm was to be accorded each of us, provided such an order met the approval of our own government. But at that time officers in the American army could not accept decorations from a foreign government, so the ceremony of presentation was denied us. Both Captain Hall and myself had been included, for such was the French rule where two pilots participated in a victory.

The truth was that in the tense excitement of this first victory I was quite blind to the fact that I was shooting deadly bullets at another aviator and if I had been by myself there is no doubt in my own mind but that I should have made a blunder again in some

us about the sensation in shooting down another man's machine. They took photographs and jotted down notes and finally requested us to make a short flight over the field and perform a few stunts. The weather was not too rough for such an exhibition. So I gladly complied and for half an hour I rolled and looped and dived about the clouds a thousand feet or so above the aerodrome. But the visibility was so

low that I saw the Major was evidently in trouble. His propeller had stopped turning, and he was anxiously looking about and drifting away for a favorable landing place.

Following him a little distance behind I saw him settle down into a very respectable field just south of Pont-a-Mousson. His machine dropped gently down to the mud, and along a few feet and then to my adjustment it

was an old hand at the game, and before Meissner could overtake him he had thrown his machine into a tailspin, which not only presented a target difficult to hit, but almost persuaded Jim that the machine was falling out of control.

Jimmy had heard many stories of this sort of "playing possum," however. He determined to keep after the spinning Albatross and see the end of the combat. Accordingly he opened his throttle and dived headlong down. One thousand feet, two thousand, three thousand feet he plunged, regardless of everything but the occasional target that whirled periodically before his sights. At last he got in a burst of shots that produced immediate results. The Albatross sent out a quick puff of smoke, the fabric immediately followed by a mass of flames. One of Meissner's tracer bullets had set fire to the fuel tank of the enemy's machine. The plucky victor pulled up his Nieuport and took a self-satisfied look about him.

There scarcely a thousand feet below him were the enemy's lines. From various directions machine guns and short Arches were directing their fire upon him. He grinned at them contemptuously, and looked away for the expected view of Lieutenant Davis's Nieuport and the other Albatross. Neither was to be seen. Perhaps they were on his other wing. One glance around to the left and Jimmy's heart was in his throat.

He saw that the entire length of his left inner wing was stripped of fabric! And as he turned a horrified gaze to the other wing, he saw that the fabric was even at that moment beginning to tear away from its leading edge and was flapping in the wind. So furious had been his downward plunge that the force of the wind's pressure had torn away the fragile covering on both his upper wings. Without this supporting surface his aeroplane would drop like a stone. Although it couldn't make much difference whether it dropped into German lines or within his own, as far as his life was concerned, Meissner admitted later he always wanted a millisecond's funeral, so he eased off his speed and tenderly turned about his spinning machine and headed back toward France.

Giving the slightest possible engine power and nursing his crippled little bus with great delicacy, Meissner succeeded in gaining No-Man's Land, then turned to the American wall to see if he did dare to alter their direction or speed. Less than half a mile further his machine glided to the earth and crashed beyond repair.

Meissner crawled forth from the wreckage and felt himself all over care to try to make him understand that he was really in the land of the living—and live.

Such was the climax of James A. Meissner's first victory and the squadron's fourth. Meissner lived to repeat his success many times and to add much lustre to the reputation of the squadron. But that day's narrow escape from death has rarely favored any pilot at the front.

Again did the news of the squadron's victory precede the arrival of the victor. When Meissner arrived at the town later the American photographers and newspaper men had arrived and he was begged to stand for his photograph. Like an embarrassed schoolboy, Jimmy pushed them away, exclaiming: "Nobody saw the Hun machine fall in flames but myself, it may not be confirmed."

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us about the sensation in shooting down another man's machine. They took photographs and jotted down notes and finally requested us to make a short flight over the field and perform a few stunts. The weather was not too rough for such an exhibition. So I gladly complied and for half an hour I rolled and looped and dived about the clouds a thousand feet or so above the aerodrome. But the visibility was so

low that I saw the Major was evidently in trouble. His propeller had stopped turning, and he was anxiously looking about and drifting away for a favorable landing place.

Following him a little distance behind I saw him settle down into a very respectable field just south of Pont-a-Mousson. His machine dropped gently down to the mud, and along a few feet and then to my adjustment it

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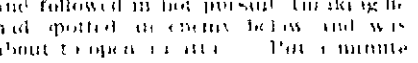
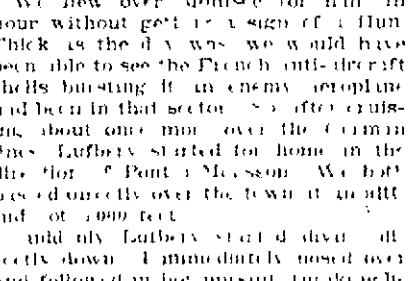
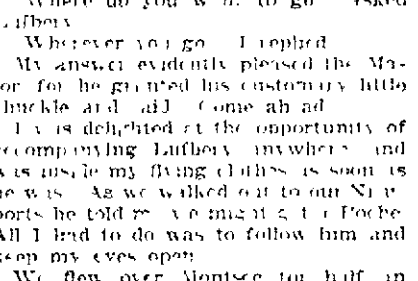
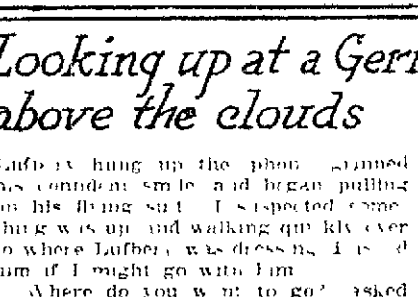
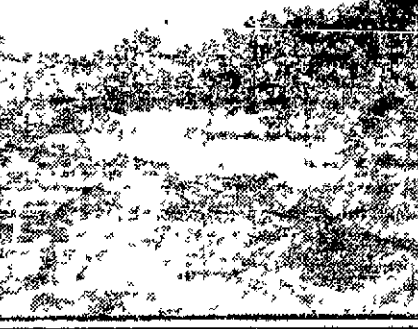
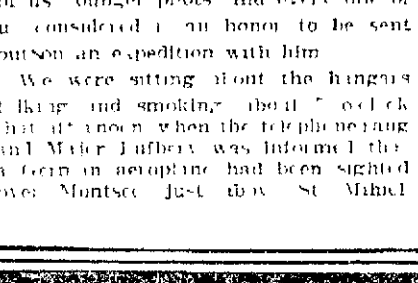
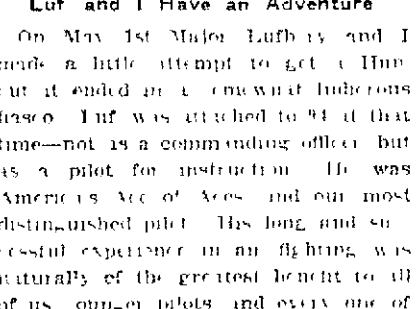
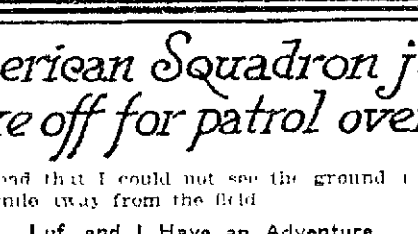
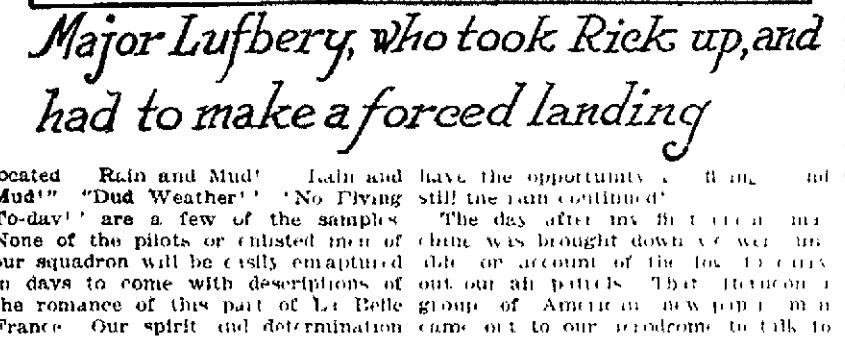
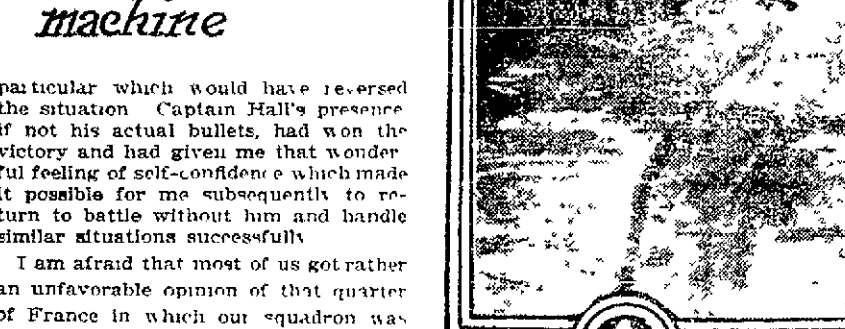
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ROCKS WHOSE SMARTNESS WILL HOLD THROUGH MORE THAN ONE SEASON

Models Built upon Lines Sure to Be as Desirable in Early Autumn as in Midsummer—Subtly Bewitching Are the Foulard Voiles, Gingham, and Organdy—

Sports Silks and Cotton Poplins That Make Charming Tailleurs and One-Piece Dresses—Challis and Tub Satin in Plain Colors for Straight-Line Effects—

Slits Entirely Eliminated in the New Skirt Arrangements—Sleeves Accompany Frocks in General Types



By MAUDE HALL.
DESIGNATING fashions is not always a satisfactory task, yet there seems to be more or less general endorsement of the idea to classify styles designed to hold over from one season to another as "extension" models. They enjoy a better rating in the world of dress than do "mid-season" fashions, which, as a rule, are a compromise between the styles of which one has tired and the forecasts about which one is not at all assured.

In designing frocks which will be as desirable in early Autumn as they are in mid-Summer, straight lines are preserved. These may be interpreted in many variations, and it is interesting to note that the French dress-makers are placing greater stress on the side fulness. This suggestion is

adopted in a foulard voile in charming tones of dark blue and bisque. There is a straight overdress with four rows of velvet ribbon at the lower edge and immense pockets at either side which are stitched on to hang in draped effect. The underdress is of blue taffeta and there is a string belt of velvet ribbon to hold in the fulness at the waist. The sleeves are in kimono effect and reach barely to the elbows. There is absolutely no unanimity regarding length of the sleeve.

As a rule it accompanies the frock in general types. For street wear the long sleeve is well fitted to the arm; for afternoon we have the elbow or three-quarter flare sleeve, while for evening there is even greater variation. Some are full length and snapped close to the wrist; other are wide, flaring and finished with long sequin drops; a third type reaches probably to the elbow, but is slashed to expose the upper part of the arm, falling apart at about three inches from the shoulder. One really can run the limit of originality in designing sleeves this season.

Some remarkably smart dresses are offered in challis and tub satin, developed upon the straightest of lines. Nothing more delightful has been seen this season than a white model with V-shaped neck trimmed with a collar of self-satin. The line of the shoulder droops well onto the arm where an elbow-length flare sleeve is set in. About the sleeve and on the shoulder is a narrow band of silk embroidery in bright green and black worked about tiny squares of brilliant red silk.

A handsome satin cord holds in the fulness at the waist, while the pockets at either side of the skirt are flapped with bands of the embroidery. Equally attractive is a cobalt blue challis. At the lower edge of the straight, narrow skirt are stitched one above the other in alternating rows, strips of fancy braid finished with fringe. At the left side, where the dress fastens, are large buttons of black velvet ribbon to correspond with the narrow, straight belt. The neck is collarless and the three-quarter sleeves are in flare effect.

In skirt arrangements there is much draping and the slit will be entirely eliminated in the new models. Skirts are as long as at any time, but are growing slightly wider. Tunics are used, but the new ones are bloused. The bloused idea is really represented more in the tunics than in the bodice backs, although the latter idea is shown with acceptable frequency.

One of the prettiest plaids of the year is an organdy with white background cross-hatched with pale yellow and wisteria lines. The waist fastens at one side and on the pointed tunic there is a rising band of wisteria organdy. The tunic is longer at the back than at either front or sides and tiny buttons of wisteria colored satin enhance the beauty of the trimming. An unusual feature of the waist is an extraordinarily large sailor collar of wisteria hemmed with cross-stitch embroidery. The neck is V-shaped at the front. Some of the color effects in the

new cottons are particularly fascinating. A peach voile combined with modish draping and sash effect of brown balise, is delightful, while a lavender linen made with box-coat, trimmed with darning stitch embroidery and a vest of cretonne offers a particularly smart note.

CRY RESTAURANT
SPECIAL LUNCH 35c
MEAT & POTATO LUNCH 20c
\$3.00 BOOK \$2.50
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
SHERMAN DAVIS, Prop.
223 S. Main 223 S. Main

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE LIMA TRUST COMPANY

at Lima in the State of Ohio, at the close of business June 30th, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 494,192.00
Loans on Collateral	550,905.00
Other Loans and Discounts	1,226,222.00
Overdrafts	689.68
U. S. Bonds and Securities not included in Reserve (Items 1-4-7-8)	440,103.92
State, County and Municipal Bonds not included in Reserve	167,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	72,275.00
Banking House and Lot	80,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	624.89
Other Real Estate	8,139.11
Cash Items	152.75
Due from Reserve Banks	\$435,840.39
Exchanges for Clearing	18,993.83
Cash in Vault (Items 13-19-20-21)	145,327.31
Items in transit	43,750.93
TOTAL	\$3,675,247.78
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	132,291.55
U. S. Deposits other than Postal Savings	13,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 24-35)	1,604,472.23
Demand Certificates of Deposit	329,378.60
Due to Banks and Bankers	214,000.72
Savings Deposits	955,278.92
U. S. Postal Savings	8,195.45
Money Borrowed	3,124,325.97
Liberty Loan Payments	35,000.00
	133,830.26
TOTAL	\$3,675,247.78

I, C. M. TOLAN, Treasurer of the above named The Lima Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1919.

MINER A. ATMUR, Notary Public.

OFFICERS

EMMETT R. CURTIN, President. B. B. APPLAS, Secretary.

R. O. BIGLEY, Vice President. H. P. DEAN, Asst. Sec'y and Treas.

C. M. TOLAN, Vice Pres. and Treas.

DIRECTORS

R. O. Bigley, J. G. Neubauer, Jacob Piper, W. L. Farmer, C. M. Tolan, H. G. Wemmer, E. R. Curtin, J. O. Hoyer, J. B. Kerr, S. S. Wheeler.

Guide to Patterns

The fashions shown on this page are Pictorial Review designs. Numbers and sizes are as follows:

Blouse No. 8382. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Skirt No. 8240. Sizes, 22 to 34 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.
Dress No. 8396. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Skirt No. 8295. Sizes, 24 to 36 inches waist. Price, 20 cents.
Jacket No. 8342. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Skirt No. 8317. Sizes, 24 to 38 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.
Dress No. 8367. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Dress No. 8253. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Dress No. 8118. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Dress No. 8252. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
Blouse No. 8371. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
(Home Dressmaker's Corner.)

Embroidery No. 12531. Cushion Cover. Transfer, blue or yellow, 15 cents.

Embroidery No. 12527. Centerpiece, 23 inches in diameter. Transfer, blue, 20 cents.

Pictorial Review pattern on sale by local agents.

R. T. Gregg & Co.

Sunday In The Churches

The following are the daily New Testament readings for July as arranged by the Rev. J. Allen Canby, of Central Church of Christ:

Tues. 1—Acts 5:33-6:15
Wed. 2—Acts 7:1-21
Thurs. 3—Acts 7:22-43
Fri. 4—Acts 7:44-8:3
Sat. 5—Acts 8:4-25
Sun. 6—Acts 8:26-9:9
Mon. 7—Acts 9:10-31
Tues. 8—Acts 9:32-10:8
Wed. 9—Acts 10:9-34a
Thurs. 10—Acts 10:34b-14
Fri. 11—Acts 11:1-30
Sat. 12—Acts 11:21-23
Sun. 13—Acts 13:1-16
Mon. 14—Acts 13:17-43
Tues. 15—Acts 14:14-17
Wed. 16—Acts 14:18-28
Thurs. 17—Acts 15:1-21
Fri. 18—Acts 15:22-41
Sat. 19—Acts 16:1-18
Sun. 20—Acts 16:19-40
Mon. 21—Acts 17:1-21
Tues. 22—Acts 17:22-31
Wed. 23—Acts 18:1-19
Thurs. 24—Acts 18:20-26
Fri. 25—Acts 18:27-28
Sat. 26—Acts 19:1-7
Sun. 27—Acts 19:8-12
Mon. 28—Acts 20:1-17
Tues. 29—Acts 20:17-21
Wed. 30—Acts 22:2-23
Thurs. 31—Acts 23:1-35

BAPTIST.

First Church.
The Sunday school meets at 9:15, followed by morning worship and sermon at 10:30 upon the subject, "Thinking in Christ's Terms." There will be special music by the orchestra and choir. There will be no afternoon service. Prayer and Bible study service on Thursday evening at 7:30. All are very cordially invited to the services of this church.

Fourth Street Church.
Wm. McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Lane Altman, superintendent. Praise service 7 to 8 o'clock; preaching, 8 o'clock; subject, "The Rest That Comforts Us."

South Lima Church.
Pine and Kibby. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. C. C. Klump, superintendent. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. H. F. Dudley, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central Church.
West North street, J. Allen Canby.



Pride of Lima
HIGH GRADE WINTER WHEAT FLOUR
LIMA, O.

Flour

Smooth, fine and of uniform quality gives best results in bread, pies, cakes and other pastry.

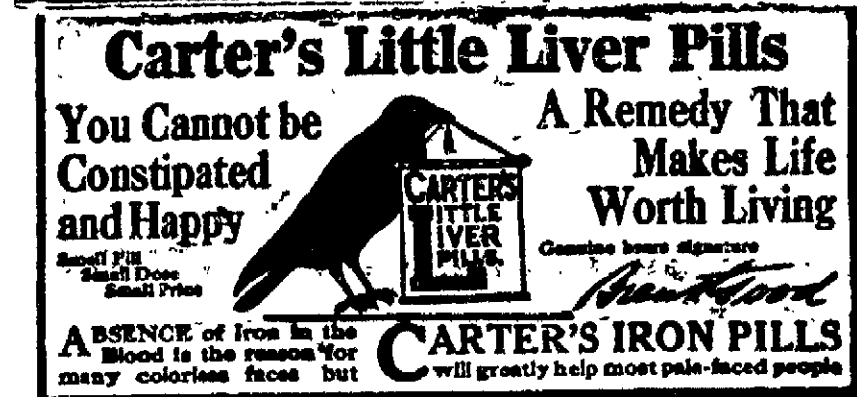
Do You Want Perfect, Pearly Teeth

If you do the saliva must be alkaline. Nature intended it so in order to help digest your food. Many people unknowingly suffer with acid mouth, decay sets in, the enamel of the teeth is attacked, the gums recede, frequently bleed and the teeth become yellow. To counteract these disagreeable conditions, use

Kelner's Specially Prepared Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste

in time and you will have perfect pearly teeth. Hard gums, the enamel will be protected and the natural alkaline condition of the mouth will be restored. Price of large sized tube, 35c. For sale only at the

Enterprise Drug Store
Minor M. Kelner, Prop.
Phone us your Drug Wants. Prescription Pharmacist. Phone Main 2825. Free Delivery.
257 N. Main St. Lima, O.
ALL PATENT MEDICINES AT CUT RATE PRICES



Carter's Little Liver Pills
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
CARTER'S IRON PILLS
ABSENCE of iron in the blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

minister. Sunday services—9:10 a. m., introductory; 9:30, address, "The New Challenge and Appeal," followed by class period; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening service, sermon, "The Spiritual Significance of Christian Baptism." Sunday evening services continue through the summer.

South Side Church.
9:00 a. m. Bible study and worship; pastor's subject, "First Aid." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching, theme, "Caused Power"

CHRIST EPISCOPAL.

West North and North West streets. Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector. Services for Sunday, July 13, 1919: 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion; 10:45, a. m., morning prayer with sermon by rector; subject, "The Business Man and the Bible," the second sermon in a series on this subject. No afternoon service. Strangers cordially welcomed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

553 West Market street. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays, from 1:00 until 5:00 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room.

UNITED BRETHREN.

First U. B.
Spring and Union streets. O. E. Knepp, pastor. Divine worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor service at 8:30; Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school picnic for all departments of the Sunday school and the whole church at the City Park on Wednesday afternoon.

High Street U. B.
High and Cole streets, G. W. Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 9:30. Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30. At 7:30 the pastor will have charge of the entire combination service of Christian Endeavor and evening worship. Topic, "Our Denominational History and Principles." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible school and morning worship at 9:15 a. m.; sermon at 10:30, subject, "Discipleship in Action;" Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Redeeming the Time."

LUTHERAN.

Zion Church.
Wayne and Elizabeth streets, A. K. Boerser, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; main service, 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

St. Paul's Church.
North and Elizabeth streets, John Keehley, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., chief service, sermon subject, "Christian Characteristics." The quartette will sing "Except the Lord Build the House," by Gilchrist, and Alfred Schumate will render the solo "The Lord Is My Light," by Allister. Strangers cordially welcomed. No evening service.

Bethany Lutheran Church.
Spring and Pierce streets, W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; H. A. Stonecker, superintendent, morning service at 10:30 o'clock, subject, "The Note and the Beam." Strangers always welcome. No evening services.

REFORMED.

Calvary Church.
West Wayne, near Main street, William A. Alsapach, minister. Sunday school at 9:15. D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "A Strong Tower." No evening service. The Brotherhood will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boegel.



CROUP
Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢ 60¢ 25¢

First Church.
T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., F. W. Zeitz, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 10:15 a. m., sermon theme, "Divine Compulsion; Bible study and prayer service Thursday evening. Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. Wilhelm.

BETHEL TABERNACLE.

Shawnee and North streets, J. J. Hostetter, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock and preaching service at 10:30 a. m.; mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Highland Park Chapel.
Leland avenue, J. J. Hostetter, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30 Mrs. Ida Hostetter, a returned missionary of Asia Minor, will give an address. Bible study at 6:30 followed by evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

METHODIST.

Trinity.
Corner West and Market streets. The pastor W. D. Cole, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Great Invitation;" evening subject, "Remnants." Sunday school with classes for all; at 9:15, C. V. Stephens, superintendent; Epworth League at 6:30.

Grace Church.
906, Sabbath school; 10:30, sermon, "Tenting Toward Sodomy;" 5:30, Epworth League and class meeting; 7:30, sermon, "Will We Know Our Loved Ones in Heaven?" O. V. Hoffman.

Second Street Church.
A. A. Thomas, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:15 a. m.; sermon, 10:30 a. m., "Jesus and What the People Do With Him." Epworth League, 6:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m., "The Higher Life." Mid-week service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Friday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Scott Young, superintendent. Congregational meeting at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

WAPAKONETA

WIND BLOWS GREAT SMOKE STACK DOWN

WAPAKONETA, July 12.—Several employees at the Standard Churn factory narrowly escaped injury at about nine o'clock, when a large seventy-foot metal smoke stack broke in two and fell to the ground. The stack was quite old and had become rusted about forty feet above ground. As a slight wind struck the stack, it broke the stay wires and fell over the side of the building, carrying with it a portion of the roof. Some men employed at the factory had just stepped into the engine room from the outside and injuries to them was narrowly averted, as the stack fell just a few seconds later. Workmen have commenced to repair the damage occasioned by the fall.

County Clerk E. S. Lusk has completed the compilation of his report of the Judicial Statistics for the year which ended June 30, 1919. This will be sent to the Secretary of State at Columbus.

The first item in the report contains the statistics on suits for divorces. Sixty-three cases of matrimonial trouble were brought before the court during the twelve months, 17 being inherited from the preceding year. Seventeen cases remained not disposed of, so that 16 cases were brought in and 46 settled. Of this number only one, a husband, was refused a divorce. Of the 63 cases grounds of adultery; 23 for absence and neglect; 26 for cruelty; one for drunkenness.

Fred Kurtz, residing three miles north of Wapakoneta, was seriously injured Tuesday when a hay fork accidentally tripped allowing its load to fall upon him. Mr. Kurtz was in the haymow putting the hay away, while the fork was being operated by a hired man from the wagon outside. The heavy bunch of hay, weighing about a hundred pounds, fell directly upon Mr. Kurtz, severely wrenched his back and neck. The load struck him in such a manner that is came near breaking his neck.

SCRAMBLED AUTOMATICALLY.
A traveler in the dining car of a Georgia railroad had ordered fried eggs for breakfast.

"Can't give you fried eggs, boss," the negro waiter informed him, "because you wait till we stop."
"Why, how is that?"
"Well, de cook he says de road's so rough dat every time he tries to fry afe dey scrambles."—The Housekeeper.

NO "FLU" EPIDEMIC RETURN IS LIKELY

COLUMBUS, July 12.—There will be no influenza epidemic next winter, Dr. A. W. Freeman, state health commissioner predicts. He admits that most physicians do not agree with him, but after a study of the disease he has reached the conclusion that there would be no recurrence of the epidemic.

"If I am mistaken I will be unfortunate," said Dr. Freeman. "We are planning the machinery to battle with another epidemic. I don't think we will see it, but we want to be prepared for any eventuality."

He thinks the state and country have been immunized against the disease. He estimates that 1,000,000 Ohioans suffered from the disease in the last epidemic. He says there may be a few smoldering, sporadic cases when cold weather comes.

For the Farmer

RAPE SEEDING IN CORN FURNISHES HOG FORAGE.
Rape seeded in the last cultivation of corn furnishes abundant nutritious feed for hogs if the corn is to be hogged down in the fall. If the corn is harvested by other means the rape still makes excellent fall pasture after the corn has been removed.

Some high protein feed yields best results when fed with corn for most rapid gains, as shown by the tests at the Ohio Experiment Station. Tankage and skim milk may be used to furnish the supplements on rape or some other green forage crop, such as clover or alfalfa, will serve the same purpose and often is cheaper.

In seeding rape in corn, farmers generally use from one or two pounds to the acre, and it may be sown broadcast or with a grain drill. Sometimes a tin can with a small hole in it is suspended on each side of the cultivator of corn and the seed distributed in this manner. The Dwarf Essex variety is most commonly grown. Rape sown in July will be ready for hog pasturage by September in average seasons.

BUCKWHEAT A GOOD EMERGENCY CROP.
Buckwheat has proven to be a profitable grain crop when grown in areas where other farm crops have been destroyed or killed out for the season. Early July is regarded as the preferable date for seeding buckwheat.

This time of seeding is preferred in Ohio because the ripening period must come in cool weather of September for the best development of the grain. The addition of 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate is recommended as a fertilizer for the crop by specialists at the Ohio Experiment Station. The Japanese variety is most frequently grown, though the Gray and Silver Hull are also common. From three to five pecks is generally seeded to the acre.

FIND HESSIAN FLY IN OHIO WHEATFIELDS

An entomological survey of Ohio wheatfields which is now being carried on by the departments of entomology of the Ohio Experiment Station, the Ohio State University and the State Department of Agriculture, shows that Hessian fly will probably be abundant during the coming fall and that wheat seeding dates will have to conform to the habits of the insects to prevent an outbreak in 1920.

The investigation which is now being made during wheat harvest will be soon completed and recommendations will be made to Ohio farmers regarding control of the fly.

LAD THE SOLDIER OFF.

"I were a-layin' down behind the breastworks one day," said the veteran prevaricator, "a-firin' at the enemy, an' a-tittin' of 'em hevery time, when I 'ears the patter of a 'orse's 'oofs be'ind me. Then a voice said:
"Hi, there, you with the deadly haim! Jist come 'ere 'alf a mol'!"
"I turned round an' salooted an' who should it be but the general. 'E come up and shook me by the 'and."
"Wo's your name?" sez 'e.
"Logan, general," sez I.
"Your first name?" sez 'e.
"Dan, sir," sez I; 'Dan Logan."
"Well, Dan, sez 'e, 'go 'ome. You're killin' too many men. It don't seem 'ardly fair. It's massacrery, that's wot it is. An' look 'ere, Dan, don't call me general—call me 'Erbert,' sez 'e."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THIS WAS IN THE OLD DAYS.
"Darling," he cried, in tones of deep emotion. "At last—at last you are safely in my arms, and nothing shall part us!"
The object of his touching words and passionate embrace made no response, but remained cold and silent. Tears welled into his eyes.
"Dearest," he continued, "how can I prove my love? Is there no sacrifice I can make for your sweet sake?"

J. C. PENNEY CO.—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

It Is Always Best To Affirm the Best

"It is always best to affirm the best," is the slogan of the J. C. Penney Co. We have never said we would not close our store a half day on Thursday of each week, but we are opposed to it from our viewpoint, of what we think is right, however we are willing to leave it to the people of Lima and surrounding country to make the final decision. You will always find the J. C. Penney Co. ready and willing to co-operate with the good folks of Allen county, and adjoining counties, who help to make it possible "by trading with us" to make Lima our home. Co-operation is the very corner-stone upon which this great institution of ours has been founded.

The Meaning Of Cooperation

Other powers lose by expansion. Steam is power only when confined. Electricity radiated and diffused becomes nothing. Sound dies with distance. Great suns pale into invisible stars and the power of light itself is lost in infinite space. But the strange power of co-operation increases by expansion. Diffusion is its life. It grows by what it imparts. From the mind of one to the minds of many, an idea becomes dynamic energy that draws back increase from the very wires it charges—renews itself with every expenditure like riches that grow by sheer extravagance.

"Mind," said Daniel Webster, "is the great lever of all things, human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered."

We want everyone, man, woman, and child to give this subject serious thought. You will have an opportunity to cast a ballot expressing your wishes. We want everyone to cast their vote on their own free will. Do not be influenced by anything we have said or done, our interests are your interests. Remember, majority must rule. You should be careful how you vote. Each ballot must be properly filled out, full name, date, and street address. Remember, if the majority votes "Yes," our store will be closed each Thursday afternoon for six weeks, beginning July 24th, and if the majority vote "No," we will remain open as usual. It is our desire to co-operate with the masses. Everybody will be given ample time to cast their ballot before the set time for closing.

We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash

This alone reflects the true character of this institution. You can at once see the tremendous advantage we have over all other competitors. In buying for cash we are at all times in a position to take advantage of fluctuating markets. We are always in a position to handle quantity productions. When it is a question of cash we have it, and buy in some instances at cost of production. In selling for cash we eliminate all cost of high priced bookkeepers as we have NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS and are not compelled to overcharge for our merchandise, or to force you to pay for some other fellow who failed to pay, as so many department stores do today.

So-called special sales are unknown in this store. Our goods are marked at the lowest possible figures when first offered to our customers. Most of the so-called sales are, as you know, a humbug, and merely an excuse for high prices. We invite comparison of our every-day prices with any of these so-called sale offerings. Comparison is the true test. Compare.

Yours Very Truly,

J. C. Penney Co.
INCORPORATED
101 BUSY STORES

21-23 PUBLIC SQUARE.

LIMA, Ohio.

J. C. PENNEY CO.—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"no suffering I can endure."
This final appeal was irresistible. "The best thing that you can do, my man," said a gruff voice, "is to come along with me!"
And a brutal policeman unfettered him from the lamp post and led him away.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.
"At Chattanooga," said a veteran of the Civil War, "one of the men in my command left early in the action and no one saw him till after the battle, when he appeared at camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it."
"I only retreated in good order," he declared.
"I heard of the matter and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had 'retreated.'"
"Well, I'll tell you, cap'n," he said, "if I had been at home, and going after the doctor, folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick."—Harper's Monthly.

Read The Times' Want Ads

NEW STOCK OF TUB AND BENCH WRINGERS

At prices that are right. Buy a White Lilly Electric Washing Machine and save time and trouble.

EVANS & THOMAS
121-123 WEST NORTH STREET

GET—IT—AT

Thompson's DRUG STORE
TRANSFER COR.

NOTICE Sale of Real Estate

In obedience to an order of the Court of Common Pleas and Court of Appeals of Allen County, Ohio, I, the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of Charles C. Harrod, deceased, will sell, at private sale, the following real estate, situated in Union Township, Auglaize County, Ohio, and located about Four (4) miles North-east of the Village of Unionopolis, and which property is described as follows, to wit:—
Tract One:—The North-west quarter (1-4) of the South-west quarter (1-4) of Section Three (3), Township Five (5) South, Range Seven (7) East, and containing One Hundred Forty-six (146) acres of land, more or less.
Tract Two:—The North-east quarter (1-4) of Section Four (4), Township Five (5) South, Range Seven (7) East, and containing One Hundred Forty-six (146) acres of land, more or less.
Tract number One is the most fertile land, with a large amount of good native timber thereon.
Tract number Two is very fertile, productive land.
Said real estate will be sold immediately, and all persons interested, in terms and conditions, should confer promptly with T. R. Hamilton, Attorney at Law, 319 Opera House Block, Lima, Ohio.
Bessie P. Harrod, Executrix of Charles C. Harrod, deceased.
By T. R. HAMILTON, Her Attorney
July 10th, 1919.

LIMA'S BUILDER'S NEWS

AND WEEKLY HOUSE PLANS

"Plumbing That Pleases"

Has always been our motto and always will be. Plumbing can be done cheaper than we WILL do it but to maintain our standards and to abide by our motto we have to charge so that we give "Plumbing That Pleases."

We ask you to call at our show rooms and see the most modern plumbing fixtures. Fixtures that are made to wear after the average fixtures have been discarded for years.

John M. Morgan Co.

"PLUMBING THAT PLEASES"
OFFICES 137 W. SPRING ST.

MAN WANTED

Said the Sign. The employer explained: "We want to pick a winner; a real man; one who can both earn and save."

"But that kind doesn't want a job," said one of the applicants as he turned away. Then a second thought came—an inspiration.

"See here? I'll take that job. You keep back part of my wages. Save 'em up for me. I'm your man."

He was. He made good.

His money was deposited for him in a safe place like the South Side Building & Loan Co., Lima. Interest made it grow.

His will to save money made him the man wanted. There is a savings book for you at the South Side Building & Loan for the asking. Easy to deposit by mail.

Resources over \$3,200,000.

Resources over three million two hundred thousand dollars.

The South Side Pays

5%

The Holland Furnace is not high in price, but every one knows that we put our real emphasis on quality. We charge just enough to make the

World's Best Heating Plant

Just as well as we know how we will not tolerate the addition of mechanical complications which might be added as mere talking points.

HOLLAND FURNACES
MAKE WARM FRIENDS

Holland Furnace Co.

HOLLAND, MICH.
232 N. Union St., Lima, Ohio.

Phone, Main 3579

J. F. WHITE, Local Representative
Open Saturday Evenings

You Certainly Have Noticed

When you have been riding around the streets of Lima all the new houses that are being built.

Have you stopped to think that the largest percent of these new houses are to be the homes of some happy family. They are either having their new home built by some contractor or are building it themselves. Why don't you join this happy, contented group and let me build you a new home that will be just the kind you want and built the way you want it. LET'S GET TOGETHER RIGHT NOW SO THAT WE CAN START AT ONCE.

Roy Pletcher

Phone, Main 3502

Cor. Charles & State St.

MODERN STUCCO STYLE OF HOME

Attractive Exterior With Unique Interior Arrangement.

SUITABLE FOR SMALL FAMILY

Dealer Calls for Six Rooms, but They Are What Might Be Termed "Regular" Rooms—Good Home to Build.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 137 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Some one had advanced the argument that if every family in the country were to live in their own homes, with few exceptions, tenants pay more in rent than it would cost them to buy the places in which they live. The owner of rented property must get as large a return on his investment as the same money would earn in interest, plus a profit to pay him for his labor and the cost of caring for the property. This expense is borne by the person who rents the property.



This line of reasoning is logical, but the one thing that deters most people from buying or building a home is a lack of desire to assume the responsibility of paying for it. When it is considered that a house may be purchased by paying down a small portion of the cost and the balance as rent, there is not so much responsibility as most people believe.

Everywhere in the country now there is a shortage of available homes. In almost every community this condition prevails and those who are paying rent are finding that the demand is causing the property owners to charge more and more for the houses they own. Thus, whether they will it or not, many people have been driven by necessity into building homes for themselves, while others are considering doing so.

Selecting a design for a house is undoubtedly the most important step in securing a home. Care should be

While the house itself is rectangular in shape, the dimensions being 24 by 30 feet 6 inches, the broad porch gives it a fine appearance. The porch is 15 by 6 feet, but the overhanging roof makes it appear much larger.

The design for this house calls for only six rooms, but they are what might be termed "regular" rooms. The living room extends the full breadth of the house, being 23 by 13 feet. The entrance is in the center, while at one end are the stairs leading to the second floor. The fireplace is built into the interior wall and has a right angle seat on one side. The dining room is reached through glazed doors at the right of the fireplace. This is 12 by 10 feet, the buffet and two wall cases being built into one end. The kitchen, occupying the other corner of the building is also large, 10 feet 6 inches, by 12 feet 6 inches. The work table is underneath the double windows on the side, while there are cases on either side of it. The rear porch is of the same width as the kitchen and a place is provided for icing the ice box without entering the kitchen.

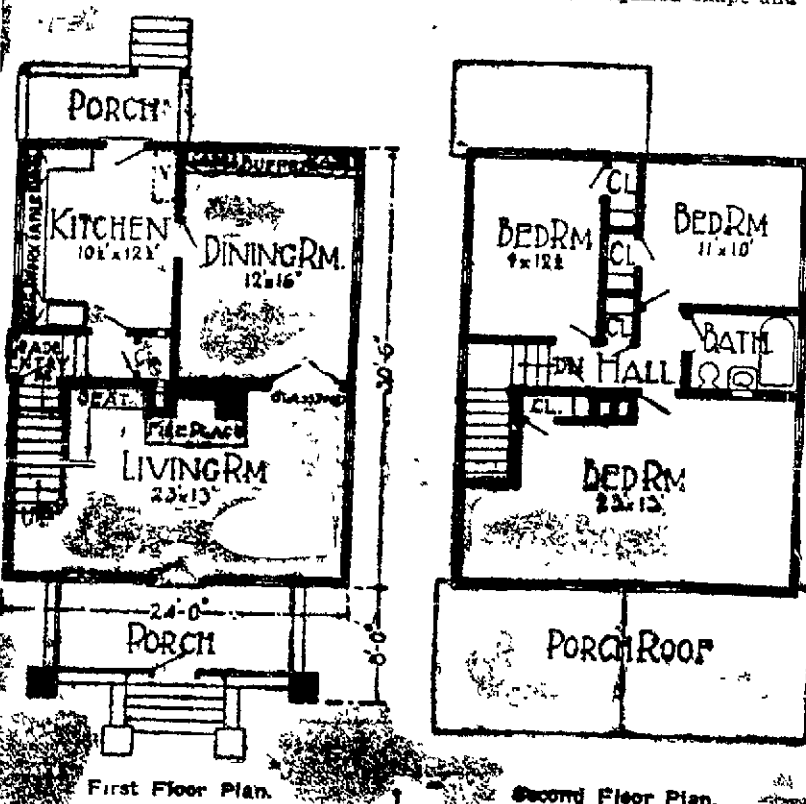
The second floor plan is similar to the first. The front bedroom is of the same size as the living room, extending the width of the house. Adjoining it, at the end of a central hall, is the bath room, while there are two other bedrooms, one on each of the two rear corners. Closets are placed in each of these rooms.

The basement extends under the whole of the house. Here rooms may be built to keep the heating plant separate from the other parts of the basement, which always is a good plan as it keeps the heat from the family food storage room.

This is an exceptionally fine design for a house of this kind and size and those who build according to it will have homes to be proud of.

There is every reason why those who have been considering building a home should do so now. The government is urging that all building be started at once so as to give the returning soldiers employment. Converting the industries that were transformed into munitions factories during the war into their peace time state also has thrown many persons temporarily out of employment and building is looked to to keep these workers busy.

When it is considered that more than 80 per cent of the cost of a home is labor, it can readily be understood why building cannot be done now so cheaply as a few years ago. Nature furnishes the materials that go into a building, while labor fashions them into the required shape and com-



exercised in picking the room arrangement, the materials of which the house is constructed and the design for the exterior. The number and arrangement of the rooms is influenced by the needs of the family and individual ideas of what a home should be. Selecting materials, however, is a matter that should be carefully weighed. Cheap materials for a home are more costly than good materials, for the simple reason that there will be a constant outlay for repairs if poor material is used. The exterior appearance, like the room arrangement, is a matter of taste.

For the person who likes stucco, or plaster exterior, the house shown in the accompanying illustration will be favored. Here is a modern city style house that is unusually attractive.

dition. Just so long as the present wage level is maintained, so will the cost of building materials stay up. At that they are only 87 per cent more now than in 1913, when they reached a low level.

There is one thing that every person who intends building should do if possible. That is to consult an architect. These men are trained by education and experience to get the most for the money spent in building. The small fee the architect charges is saved many times over in practically every building, because the architect knows how it should be erected. Regarding materials, the lumber dealer is a good man to consult.

The first submarine boat was tested in Plymouth harbor in 1774.

A Coat of Johnson's Unusually Good Paints

Is more than just a brightening up of the home. It is a first class protection against decay, and the longer the delay in applying Johnston's Paints, the greater damage.

USE IT NOW
SOLD BY THE

The Ottawa Paint Co.

124 W. High St.

Main 4576

Equip Your New Home

With One of Our Three Kinds of HIGH GRADE RANGES

The "DOMESTIC" for a reliable, dependable and handsome straight Gas Range.

The "CHAMBERS" Fireless Cooker for the best fireless baker.

The "ALCAZAR" for a combination Gas and Coal Range.

Either of these is the best of its particular class. Nuff Sed.

The Jones H'dware Co.

The Ideal Home Site--

Lima Drilling Co's. Addition

EAST KIBBY AND SUGAR STREETS

Prices \$275 to \$475. Terms 10 % down—2% a month.

The sale of these splendid home sites opened today and will continue tomorrow. The lots are selling fast. To get a choice location come early tomorrow or the wise ones will own them. Get busy.

The Rob't H. Negley Organization

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS

Main Office, Main and High—Over American Bank
Lot Office Cor. E. Kibby and Sugar St. Phone, Main 6898

Will You Be Wise Enough to Grasp the Situation

Or will you be one of those fellows who will be paying the long price later to keep your new home warm and comfortable, and asking special favors by urging delivery ahead of your turn.

By ordering now you can get the grade most suitable to your needs and at the lowest price for the year.

By ordering now you can save a large percentage of your coal bill—in low costs, and better fuel.

The Consumers Fuel & Bldg. Supply Company

Phone, Main 4727

Vine and B. & O. R. E.

SPORTS

Peckinpaugh is Still Leading The American League In Batting.

BOXING

Sports, News and Views

BASEBALL

Fight Club Here May Secure Mason and Tremain For Main Bout.

SPORTS

MASON-TREMAIN MAY FIGHT HERE

Local Club Endeavoring to Get Little Battlers Here For Next Exhibition

Arrangements are now being made by the Lima Athletic club to secure Frankie Mason and Young Tremain as the principals in the main bout of the next exhibition which will be staged here in the very near future, probably the middle of this month.

If these arrangements work out, local fight fans will be given the opportunity of seeing one of the best battles ever staged in this section of the country. Both these lads are fighters with reputations, and both are very well known in London.

Frankie Mason is probably better known throughout this section than Tremain. Mason is a battler of rare ability, and is able to deliver a punch that counts. Tremain, while not the experienced fighter Mason is, nevertheless, is one of the most clever little men that ever stepped into the squared circle.

The two lads fought the semi-final at Toledo on the past Fourth of July. Naturally the bout did not attract a lot of attention owing to the fact the "bugs" were anxious to see the Willard-Dempsey battle started. However, enough saw the go to give a protest when Tremain was given a decision over Mason.

Local dwellers in Histania are watching the outcome of the Club's endeavors as they are more than anxious to see this Mason-Tremain mill. While nothing definite has been received by officials of the club, they say indications of getting the lads here are very bright.

Grand Circuit Races at End

CLEVELAND, July 12.—The opening meeting of the 1919 Grand Circuit harness racing season came to a close at North Randall today after one of the most successful meetings in the history of the track. Today's entire gate receipts were given to charity.

Four events are on today's card with the free-for-all race, in which six of the world's fastest horses will start. Directum J., Lillian T., Peter Nash, Single G. V. and Verlie Patchen compose the field in this event, which is for \$2,500. The other races include a 2 1/4 mile race, in which six start; the 2 20 mile race with nine starters and the 3 1/4 mile race in which eleven go.

STILL SQUABBLE OVER WILLARD DEMPSEY BOUT

Referee Pecord and Mr. Barbour Disagree as to When Fight Ended

TOLEDO, July 12.—Disagreement between Oliver Pecord and W. Warren Barbour referee and timekeeper respectively of the Willard-Dempsey championship bout here on July 4, became public today when Pecord announced he had received a letter from Barbour in which Barbour declares the bout ended in the fourth round.

On the day following the bout Pecord announced in his official capacity that the affair ended in the third round as the towel was thrown into the ring before the bell sounded for resumption of hostilities in the fourth.

According to the Barbour letter

AMERICANS HERE TOMMORROW

Fast Playing Dayton Aggregation Will Meet "Our Boys"

Much speculation is being heard

regarding the outcome of the contest between the Dayton Americans and the local gang of pastimers which will be staged at the old Murphy street ball yard tomorrow afternoon. The gang which will journey here tomorrow has a reputation that is known all the state of Ohio, and local fans are extremely anxious to see the Gem City aggregation vanquished by the home guard.

However, in order to do this "Our Boys" will certainly have to step "high wide and handsome," for the boys from the home of the N. C. R. are just about the classiest bunch of ball tossers that have graced this city for a few seasons past.

The Dayton lineup consists of men whose names have appeared on the rosters of the majors, and who today are not slowing up rapidly. There are also with the Dayton aggregation one or two men who are being sought by managers of big teams.

Recently the Americans played the Cincinnati Norwoods, which has the reputation of being just about the fastest gang of performers this side of the Blue Ridge. While the Norwoods took the game they have to play blooming hard, and then only defeated the Miami squad by the score of 1 to 0.

It was announced today, a certain man, having the reputation of being a wonderful receiver, whose name is Spiggoty will work behind the bat for the locals. This lad has spent most of his life in fast com-

pany and is yet going good. The local management will certainly be extremely lucky if this Springfield lad is secured.

Other than this new move, the local line up will remain practically the same as the past few games.

Record said that in his reply to Barbour he will adhere to his original ruling on the ground that as the referee heard no bell and as neither boxer nor their handlers gave any indication of hearing it, the fight technically stopped at the conclusion of the third round.

Referee Pecord is receiving letters from all over the country asking him for his opinion as to what round the fight terminated.

Frank B. Flourney, Tex Rickard's associate in the promotion of the bout today offered Pecord \$500 for his services as referee. His contract is said to have called for \$2,500 but that in view of the fact that the promoter's profits were nominal the fee should be reduced. Pecord is holding out for \$1,000. Nathan Weinstein, the announcer, received \$100.

BOY EATS CHERRIES; DIES

ALLIANCE, July 12.—Joseph Skarpusis, 2, son of Anthony Skarpusis, died as a result of eating too many cherries yesterday. A brother 5, died of acute indigestion two months ago while his father was trying to obtain the services of a physician.

As a rule the trotters have shown more class in their half-mile track racing this year than the pacers. This is just opposite to the usual result. There seems to be a world of high-class trotters racing or training over the half-milers, but the number of real promising pacers is not nearly so large. In past seasons flocks of pacers with sensational speed have descended by this time of year—it must be said that so far the veteran sidewheelers have gained all the shekels and most of the glory. This is so unusual as to be worthy of special attention.

Binland 2:03 3-4, the handsome son of Binjolla 2:17 3-4, that won the greatest event of the trotting world, the Transylvania, last fall after a season's racing on the half-milers, is not to start again this year over the two-lap tracks. He now holds the world's record of 2:06 1-2 for a stallion over a half-mile track and will be trained solely on the mile tracks hereafter by Frank Hedrick, who will start him at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting.

THIEVES OUTWIT POLICE.

TOLEDO, July 12.—Police so far have searched without success for the thieves who took \$5,000 in stock certificates, a necklace and \$300 in Liberty bonds from an automobile belonging to S. C. Kingsley, of Cleveland.

JONES WILL HANDLE GIANT

Tom Jones, manager of Bryan Downey has added another boxer to his list, who if physique counts for anything should lick half a dozen men in the ring at the same time.

The new boxer who is to work with Joe Downey, another prospect on the Jones list, is Otto Neer of De Graff, Ohio, who recently was released from the field artillery service with which he served as a lieutenant. Neer is six feet six inches in height and weighs almost 240 pounds without any surplus fat showing. Jones plans to get a line on the big fellow next week when he plans to have him work with Joe Downey, who is rapidly developing into a mighty clever heavyweight.

THROUGH THE SPORTSCOPE

Steve O'Neill, Cleveland backstop, is one of the greatest in the game according to Cleveland fans who say that he is the same class with Ray Schalk of Chicago. O'Neill not only is a remarkable catcher as measured by his ability to throw to bases and hit, but he has a sound judgement as any receiver in the game. He probably has had a more thorough understanding of the weakness of rival batsmen than any catcher in the American league, the fans say.

CHICAGO, July 12.—"Who is the best fielding umpire in the National league?" is a question which is often asked, and it might be said that this honor undoubtedly should go to Earnest Quigley. As a general rule the average umpire is prone to dodge hard hit fouls which come his way, but Quigley is not of this type. In several games this season at New York, Cincinnati and Chicago Quigley has made some great stops of batters on foul territory and been applauded by the fans.

CHICAGO, July 12.—"The White Sox will win the pennant in the American League, said Connie Mack manager of the Athletics. "The Chicago players, collectively are a smart crew, and with Crotte pitching championship ball since the season started, and with some of the other twirlers working in championship form, I do not see where New York or Cleveland will be able to beat Kid Gleason to the flag."

Mack said he looked forward to seeing the New York Giants battle the White Sox for the world's championship this fall.

Freddy Reese, the promising little featherweight of Brooklyn was today signed up to meet Tommy Elm, of Paterson, N. J., for eight rounds in the main go at the Bayonne, A. A. of Bayonne, N. J., on Tuesday night. Eddie Nugent, of Nutley, N. J., and Walter Laurette clash in the other eight-rounder.

It is said that Ted "Kid" Lewis, the former welterweight champion, is to receive a guarantee of \$750 for boxing Steve Lato, the game in their six-round bout in Philadelphia on Monday night. Lato is to receive a guarantee of \$500. Harry Pierce who fights Eddie Moy at the same show, receives \$300 and Moy \$250.

Al Lippe manager of Jeff Smith, the clever Bayonne (N. J.) middleweight, received an offer from a promoter at Denver offering him a big inducement for Smith to box Mike Gibbons a fifteen-round bout the latter part of this month. Lippe accepted the offer, but Gibbons declined the match. Smith outpointed Gibbons in a ten-round bout at Kansas City on the afternoon of July 1.

Willie Loughlin the hard-hitting welterweight of Allentown, Penn., who is fighting in good form now, has just been matched to meet Soldier Bartfield, the Brooklyn fighter, for 10 rounds at the big auditorium at Buffalo on July 21.

The six-round bout between Joe Welling, local lightweight, and Lew Tandler, Philadelphia, will be fought Monday night at Philadelphia, instead of Saturday night, as announced. Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane meets Joey Fox, the Englishman, on the same card.

Briton Here To Size up Dempsey

NEW YORK, July 12.—J. E. Bering, England, who has been manager of Bombardier Wells, arrived yesterday on the Cunard liner Saxonia. He said he had come across to look over Jack Dempsey. Bering says Joe Beckett is the "best fighter in the world" and advises everyone to bet on him in the coming bout with Georges Carpentier.

PECKINPAUGH CONTINUES TO LEAD LEAGUE

CHICAGO, July 12.—Roger Peckinpaugh, New York, who hit safely in twenty-eight consecutive games, including last Wednesday's contest, continues to lead the regulars in batting in the American league, his mark, .382, remaining unchanged from last week's record to average released today. Ty Cobb, who returned to the game after more than two weeks' absence from the Tigers line-up, has not recovered his batting eye and has dropped from second to fifth place. On the other hand Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the White Sox has struck his stride and has climbed from seventh to second place with an average of .350. This great batting on the part of the Chicagoan has given him the total base honors, held last week by Sisler, St. Louis. Jackson's mark is .122 and Sisler's .121.

Peckinpaugh besides leading the batters chalked up five more runs to his credit and leads the run getters. He has registered 51 times.

Babe Ruth, the big Boston south-paw pitcher and outfielder bagged two more homers and leads the circuit drive hitters with 9. Ray Chapman, Cleveland, who still is out of the game, has been passed by Viti Boston, in sacrifice hits. Viti has 25 to Chapman's 22. The 12 thefts of Johnston, Cleveland have put him first among the base stealers.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Veach, Det., .317; Flaherty, Det., .319; Cobb, Det., .318; Johnston, Cleve., .316; Sisler, St. L., .314; Kinney, Phila., .313; Ruth, Boston, .310; Roth, Boston, .310; Mikan, Wash., .308; Rice, Wash., .307; Smith, Cleve., .305; Bodie, N. Y., .305.

Thorpe Leads National

Jim Thorpe, the versatile Indian athlete, continued to lead the National league hitters and widened the gap between himself and Gavvy

Cravath, recently appointed manager of Philadelphia. Thorpe's mark is .387 and Cravath's .386. Hap Myers of Brooklyn showed the real class among the batters however, by climbing from twenty-second place among the regulars last week with a mark of .297 to a tie for third place this week with an average of .322. Max Plack, Chicago, broke the tie shared with Olson, Brooklyn, last week in number of runs scored and leads with 46 tallies to his credit. Benny Kauff, New York slugger, took the total base honors from Cravath, but the veteran continued to hold his lead among the home run hitters. Kauff's total bases number 113, while Gavvy has made 9 circuit drives.

Daubert, Cincinnati, continued in with 20, while Bigbee, Pittsburgh, continued to show the way to the base stealers with 21 thefts.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Young, N. Y., .332; Williams, Phila., .320; Kauff, N. Y., .318; Roush, Cin., .315; Wingo, Cin., .311; Holke, Bos., .310; Hornsby, St. Louis, .309; Burns, N. Y., .309; Meusel, Phila., .309; McHenry, St. L., .309.

Hendryx Holding Own

The majority of the American Association leaders suffered batting slumps, but their relative positions showed little change. Hendryx, Louisville, continued to lead with 29. Cochran, Kansas City, was the big exception to the rule, having added 22 points to his average. The triple to for runs scored shared by Becker and W. Miller, Kansas City teammates and Becker, Louisville, has been broken by Becker, who has registered 53 times, to Becker's 52 and Miller's 48.

Good, Kansas City, has been eliminated from the triple tie for home run honors shared with his teammates Brief and Becker last week, and has 21.

the latter pair now leading with 6 each, while Becker also passed Good for total bases with 125. Crane, Indianapolis, took the lead in sacrifices with 21, and Smyth, Milwaukee, is showing the way to the base stealers with 24.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Becker, K. C., .356; W. Miller, K. C., .343; Kirke, Little, .328; Good, K. C., .328; Cochran, K. C., .328; O'Mara, Indpls., .313; Taggart, Col., .309; Hahn, Milw., .308; Leary, Indpls., .308.

Wilhoit Takes Lead

Wilhoit, Wichita, took the lead among the Western league batters who have participated in 25 or more games. His average is .384. Moran, Sioux City, continued to head the run getters with 47; Walker, Sioux City, passed the century mark in total bases and leads with 102. Davis, Tulsa, broke the tie for home run honors shared last week with Collins, Joplin, and now leads with 6. Jackson's 19 sacrifices kept the Omaha player out in front in that department and Case, Des Moines, with his 15 pilfered bases, continued to show the way to the base stealers.

Other leading batters: Collins, Joplin, .354; Walker, Sioux City, .351; East, Sioux City, .349; Dilg, Tulsa, .346; Boehler, Joplin, .345; Donica, Omaha, .328; Lindmore, Oklahoma City, .327; Hasbrook, Des Moines, .319; McBride, Wichita, .307.

Peters, Birmingham, continued to lead the Southern Association batters with a mark of .339, and Duncan, a teammate has boosted his total base mark to 128. He also worked into a triple tie for home run honors as 5 with Brown, Mobile and Kauffman, Nashville, Galloway, Atlanta, stepped out in front among the sacrifice hitters with 19, and Gilbert, New Orleans, added another stolen base to his string and has 21.

BROWNS ORGANIZE SAVINGS SOCIETY

Sisler is Head of War Savings Stamp Club Composed of Players

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—"This saving business is the greatest game in the world," said Jim Burke manager of the St. Louis Browns in a recent talk to his players, "and the war savings stamp game is so easy and so safe that no one can afford to keep out of it."

This little talk of Burke touched his players both heart and pocket, and an organization was formed. Pledge cards were signed, and officers were elected. George Sisler, Brown's first baseman was elected president and Jimmy Austin was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The Browns are the first major league baseball team to organize a war savings stamp society.

Jockey Small Is Returned To State Hospital

Geary Small 41, former jockey who escaped this week from Lima state hospital where he was a patient, was captured by the Sheriff of Mercer county, Friday afternoon. Small had been visiting his home in Mendon and went to Colina where the sheriff who was on the lookout for him, arrested him. He was recognized by his red hair, and the blue uniform which he wore. He was perfectly harmless according to hospital authorities.

FOHL SAYS LUNTE IS A REAL FIND

Shortfielder Has Made Fans Forget All About Chapman

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—"Harry Lunte, playing short for our club since Chapman has been out of the line-up, looked like the 'find' of the season," said Manager Fohl.

When Chapman was forced from the game Lunte got his chance and he has made the fans forget Chapman for the time being at least. Lunte is a battler of ability, and his timely hitting has helped the Indians to keep pace with the Yankees and White Sox.

Lunte formerly was with Burlington and Marshalltown in the Central Association, and was obtained in the 1917 draft from Mobile in the Southern Association before he was tried out. He entered the army and was discharged soon after the armistice was signed and returned to Cleveland as utility man.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

\$8.95 Round Trip From LIMA \$8.95 Including War Tax

Tuesday, July 22nd, 1919

Tickets good returning until July 21st, inclusive.

—via—

THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

To Toledo, C. & B. Boat Lines to Buffalo.

For full information and reservation of berths, see agents or address,

F. A. Burkhardt, D. P. A., Lima, Ohio.

W. S. Whitney, G. P. A., Springfield, O.

"The Way to Go."

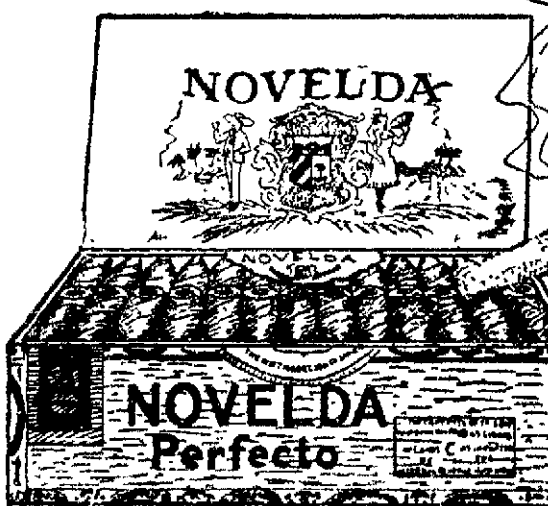
Later Excursions July 29 and August 12.

THE WISE MEN OF TODAY

not only pay as they go but also save as they go. The foundation of most financial successes was the systematic saving of money—legitimate saving, not hoarding. Save as you go, and bank with a National Bank—our Bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LIMA, OHIO SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS

NOVELDA



10¢ HAVANA SEGAR 10¢



SPECIALTIES MAKE SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Butter—Cream
 fat in tubs, extra *56*¢; extra first *54*¢;
 155; first *53*¢; *54*¢; prints 1 cent more.
 Eggs—Fresh, *24*¢; *25*¢; *26*¢; *27*¢; *28*¢;
 packing stock *40*¢ to *12*¢.
 Oleomargarine and margarine, *30*¢ to *31*¢; also
 white animal oil, high grade, natural color,
28¢; *29*¢; *30*¢; *31*¢; *32*¢; *33*¢; *34*¢; *35*¢; *36*¢; *37*¢;
 38¢; poultry, 30¢; *31*¢; *32*¢; *33*¢; *34*¢; *35*¢;
 Cheese—American whole milk, fancy twin,
18¢; *19*¢; *20*¢; *21*¢; *22*¢; *23*¢; *24*¢; *25*¢;
 Limburger, *30*¢ to *35*¢; York State, new, *30*¢;
 35¢ a pound.
 Corn—Yellow, 45¢; extra first *12*¢; Northern
 first, new season, *14*¢; old season, *13*¢;
 Southern and Western flints, new season, *42*¢;
 Poultry—Live turkeys, *36*¢ to *52*¢ per pound;
 53¢; *54*¢; *55*¢; *56*¢; *57*¢; *58*¢; *59*¢; *60*¢;
 61¢; to 1½ pounds, *15*¢ to *16*¢; spring
 chickens, *38*¢ to *46*¢.
 Old, *21*¢ to *29*¢ per 100 pounds; sacked,
 East Shore Cobblers, *56*¢ to *64*¢; per 3 Bushels;
 barrels; do salt barrels, *58*¢ to *67*¢.

payments have not been made.

Curtis was indicted by the grand jury recently, and promised to pay her \$2 to his mother each week. According to county officials the man has been paying the amount when he felt like it, and otherwise of the duty lapse.

3and Concert
And Sing At
Park Sunday

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for the County of Santa Clara, not later than 10 o'clock a. m., July 1st, 1919, in their office, rooms No. 311 and 312 Holmes block, Lima, Ohio, for the furnishing and printing, according to the specifications attached hereto, of the primary election to be held on the 12th day of August, 1919, to-wit:

1,500 Democratic ballots.
6,230 Republican ballots.
14,300 Board of Education ballots.

Also separate bid for furnishing and printing of 10,000 blank ballots, the commission to be chosen to frame a charter ballots.

That each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit in an amount double that of the bid submitted.

That 8% of said ballots shall be delivered on or before the 14th day of July, 1919, and the balance of said ballots to be delivered as follows:

It is to the interest of the public that a full investigation of the facts concerning the proposed Municipant Lighting System be made between now and the time of voting upon the question.

J. B. DUGAN, Res. Mgr.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—7 room modern house,
at 1029 West Spring street. Rent
\$30.00 per month. P. A. Kahle,
Holmes Block, Main 4194. 192

You can bake bread with gas turn-
 ing for only ten minutes. You
 cook a meal consisting of roast
 chicken, candied sweet potatoes,
 vegetables and pie, using the gas on-
 ly about thirty minutes.
 Even if you don't need a range at
 this time, we want you to come in
 and see these remarkable Favorite
 Gas Ranges demonstrated.
 F. E. HARMAN,
 Market & Elizabeth Sts.
 Phone 1000

and personal property, situated in Allen county, Ohio, of said Fred W. Burtchinn, for the purpose of satisfying the Indebtedness due to said plaintiff and other defendants having therein.

That a receiver was appointed in said case to take charge of all the real and personal property of said indebted Fred W. Burtchinn to seek to recover in said case in the Two Hundred Ninety Seven and ~~_____~~ percent from June 21, 1915.

That said Fred W. Burtchinn is required to answer in said case on or before September 6th, A. D. 1915.

By Kie & Garling,
And W. L. Farmer, Attorneys.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LIMA MAY YET HAVE MUNY LIGHT PLANT

VOTERS OF CITY TO HAVE FINAL SAY IN LONG CONTROVERSY

Council Holds Stormy Session Friday Evening With Large Attendance

EXPERT QUESTIONED

Break With Ohio Electric Seems at Hand—Judge Quail Makes Speech

Citizens of Lima will be given an opportunity, at the coming primary election, August 12, to decide whether or not they desire the installation of a municipal lighting system, as the result of steps taken by city council last night at a very heated session. The public will vote upon a \$100,000 bond issue which would be used for the installation of the plant and system and to pay the city's share of a boulevard lighting system in the business district.

This amount will be for the installation of a 600 lamp service, which will cost approximately \$81,680, and \$12,000 for the city's proportion of boulevard lights, and will leave a surplus of about \$6,000 to take care of incidentals which may arise. These figures are taken from the estimate returned by G. H. Gampers, Columbus expert, who was present at last night's meeting.

Many Attend
Several hundred interested citizens were present, and loudly voiced their sentiments during the session. Immediately following the opening of council, Gampers was called to the president's desk, and President Dempster announced to councilmen that Gampers was prepared to answer all questions concerning his report.

Questions Estimate
Councilman Foster, who some months ago moved to have this estimate returned by the light expert, was apparently the only member of the body who had assumed an antagonistic attitude toward a municipal plant. He questioned the correctness of Gampers report. Taking the estimate, Foster proceeded to go through it minutely, questioning the expert upon everything not clear to him, and endeavoring to catch Gampers in some clause of the report.

He was not successful, however, as the expert answered with a readiness every question asked him. One of Mr. Foster's first questions was "in what manner will the new system take care of gas lights as the contract for them expires, and will a new pole have to be erected for an electric light where gas lamps are now used?"

Answers Question
To this question, Mr. Gampers replied, it will simply mean a matter of placing a bracket on the pole supporting the electric wire, nearest the pole used by the gas lamp. This statement was very clear to every one present except Mr. Foster, who either couldn't get it through his brain, or didn't want to. At all events, Clerk of Council Heffner was forced to get a blackboard, and then Gampers drew a diagram of what he

Catarh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
J. J. CHERNEY CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ARE YOU A GOOD BUYER

A good buyer gets the bargains and better goods because he pays cash.

You can get cash from us to buy with. You'll get the most for your money.

Ask us about our plan.

Phone Main 3884

LIMA COMPANY
100 CHURCH ST., LIMA, OHIO

was endeavoring to explain to Foster. Foster got it.

Kehoe Takes Hand
As Foster assented his understanding, M. J. Kehoe, chief engineer of the Ohio Electric arose, and questioned the expert as to how he will take care of the side streets. This being clearly explained to the engineer, Kehoe then started a series of questions, apparently endeavoring to get the expert in a mix-up. Gampers, however, after answering a few, asked the president of council if this meeting was for a discussion between himself and the Ohio Electric, or if it was for council.

Foster muttered something about it being an open discussion. President Dempster ruled questions would first be asked by members of council, and then citizens would be given an opportunity. After several more questions, Foster said he was through.

Judge Quail Talks
No other councilman desired any further light on the subject. President Dempster then called upon E. J. Maize, who is greatly interested in behalf of the citizens. In return Mr. Maize called upon Judge George H. Quail, chairman of the citizens' committee. Judge Quail's talk was short and to the point.

Wanted a Vote.
Judge Quail said: "I did not know this meeting this evening was for the purpose of determining whether or not Lima is to have a municipal lighting system, but to decide whether or not the proposition will be put to a vote of the people." Continuing, the judge said: "The citizens of Lima have always paid for a lot more than they have ever received from the Ohio Electric. It is a shame that the residents and small industries are forced to pay 3 1/2 cents per kilowatt for the amount of electricity they use."

Judge Quail then stated it is his understanding a number of citizens favor the municipal lighting system provided they can have a commission form of government. In closing his talk, Judge Quail declared: "If we don't get any better in the future than we have in the past, I, for one, shall be glad to launch out a municipal ownership lighting plant, as it is certain the service can not be any worse than we are now getting."

McConkey Questions.
Walter N. McConkey, of the Lima Locomotive works, then arose with a package of figures and questioned Gampers. Mr. McConkey asked what would happen in the event a certain machine would break, or how light will be furnished in case the boilers need cleaning, which they will, over so often.

Mr. Gampers answered these questions, apparently to the satisfaction of everyone present except Mr. McConkey. From the rear of the audience came a shout of "Sit down." McConkey turned and addressed some remarks to the audience, not audible to the councilmen nor press, and then continued his questioning. Gampers answered everything desired by Mr. McConkey. Finally came the voice from the rear again, ordering McConkey to "sit down." This time the shout was taken up by several, and the questioner sat down.

Kehoe Again Arises.
Mr. Kehoe again arose and demanded, as a taxpayer in the city of Lima, that he be given an opportunity to question Gampers. One of Kehoe's first questions was, "How many poles do you expect to put to the mile and how many miles do you expect to have?" Gampers said he estimated 40 poles to the mile and 100 miles. Kehoe then endeavored to show the expert where he figures on the cost of poles are away low. Gampers declared he is at the present time erecting new poles in the city of Columbus, and from that he based his estimate, contending that the figures are absolutely correct.

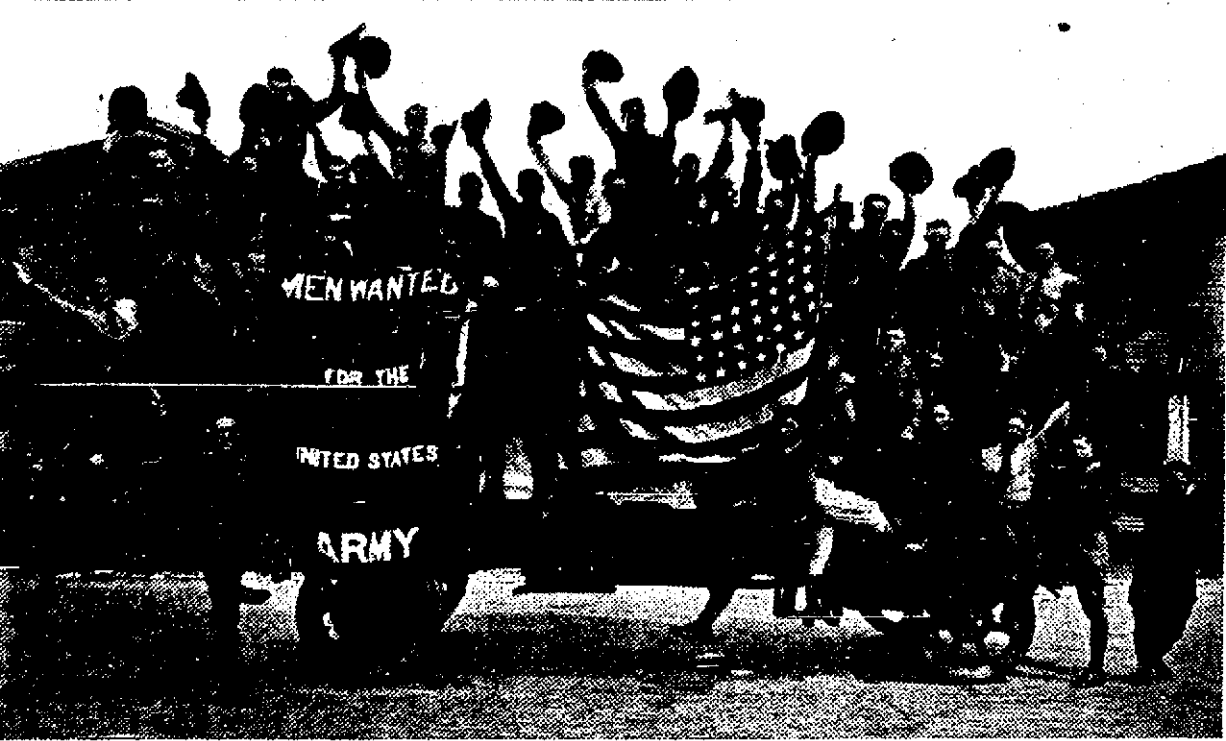
Admits Poor Service.
The representative of the Ohio Electric then stated he realizes how inefficient the present plant is and he knows Lima is not getting the service it deserves. He further promised if the Ohio Electric company is given the contract it will erect a plant at the cost of approximately \$150,000, and this will take care of the city's needs for the next 25 years.

Shouts and Jeers.
At this statement the citizens present shouted and jeered. Councilman Morey then exclaimed: "For twenty years the Ohio Electric has been given an opportunity to do this; say hasn't it been done?" Kehoe said the Ohio Electric is willing to buy at the electricity it can get at 1 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour, the price which Gampers estimates will prevail at a municipal plant in this city.

Following Mr. Kehoe's discussion, Councilman Foster said: "There is no member of the council present but who is willing that the project shall be put to a vote of the people."

Resolution Passed.
President Dempster then declared a 10-minute recess. During this time the amount of the bond issue to be submitted to the people was settled upon. Upon re-convening, the reso-

Truck Train Rumbling Toward Northwestern Ohio



—Courtesy Garford Motor Truck Co.

The above photo shows a part of the motor truck train which is being sent by Uncle Sam from coast to coast enlistments in the United States Army.

It was at first hoped that the train would stop over night in Lima, especially since there are two truck

factories here, but for some reason the powers that be up in Washington designated Delphos as the over-night stopping point.

However Lima folks will get a good view of the big train, which will consist of a number of Liberty trucks, and no doubt some of them will have been found to be of Lima manufacture.

The U. S. Army Motor Transport division is in charge of the moving of the train. General C. Drake being the head of the division. A Colonel will be in command of the train and all along the long trans-continental route young men will be urged to join forces with Uncle Sam.

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TWO MEN ARE HELD ON SUSPICION OF AUTOMOBILE THEFT

Arrested on Charge of Stealing Gasoline—Carried a Pistol

Police are of the opinion they have arrested two men prominent in police circles of other cities, when Detective Crisenberry and Patrolman Harrison last night picked up George Goodman, 25, and Edward Sellers, 23, both of Evansville, Ind.

The men were arrested on a charge of stealing gasoline from the Fisher filling station. When brought to police headquarters they were searched and a .45 calibre Colt's automatic pistol was found on Goodman's person, police say. The men arrived in Lima in a Buick touring car, which, according to the police, they do not give a clear explanation as to how they came in possession of it.

The men were arraigned in police court this morning, and in an evasive way, they answered every question asked them by Judge Botkin. After the hearing the men were given a thorough grilling by Chief Roush, but he was unable to make them talk.

Judge Botkin sentenced the men to twenty days in city prison, while an investigation is being made. As the men were being conducted from the court room, it is alleged Goodman said to Sellers: "Watch your step, you are talking too d—d much."

Photographs of the men were taken this morning, and inquiries will be sent to neighboring cities in an effort to ascertain whether or not the men are wanted somewhere else.

HELD BY POLICE.
Pending the arrival of authorities from Bowling Green, John Tullis, 27, former Lima man, arrested here last night is being held in city prison. The man was arrested after the local police department had received instructions from Bowling Green authorities to be on the lookout for Tullis. It is alleged Tullis is wanted in that city for obtaining money under false pretenses.

CUTICURA HEALS INFLAMED KNEE

Of Little Daughter. Blisters Caused Burning.

"My little daughter fell, hurting her knee, and her stocking poisoned it. Then it broke out with blisters causing it to burn, and her knee was inflamed. She could not bear to have anything over her knee, and she kept me up nights."

"I finally got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. The blisters stopped spreading, and I used two cakes of Soap and one fifty-cent box of Ointment and she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Emma McWhorter, Kilbourne, Ill.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Bids Received On Rural Roads

County commissioners yesterday afternoon received bids for improvements on twenty roads in Allen county. The roads to be repaired are: St. Johns, Perry township; Monfort, Amanda-Spencer townships; Thomas Pett, Rishland township; Section Three and Zion Church roads, Amanda Township; Miller road, Monroe township; Lima-Delphos and Bucyrus roads, Marion township; Old road, Monroe township; Elm street road, American township; Swaney road, Richland township; Vaughnville road, Sugar Creek township; Kemp road, American-Amanda townships; Sandusky road, Bath township; Lima-Lafayette road, Jackson township; Lima-Lafayette road, Bath township; McClain road, Berry township; Westminster and McPherson roads, Auglaize township; Hay road, Auglaize township; McPherson, Perry township and Spencer road, Spencer township.

German experiments have made a textile from the fiber of a plant similar to the North American cat-tail.

One of Lima's Leading Musicians Purchased Famous Piano

BRANSON HARLEY HOLMES, Musical Director of Fauror Opera House Orchestra; also prominent attorney, has just purchased for his home on Lakewood Avenue, one of the well known IVERS & POND PRINCESS GRANDS, which is conceded to be the finest constructed piano in the world. A little over a year ago, Mr. Holmes purchased a CHICKERING GRAND Piano, but after hearing the wonderful excellence of tone found in the IVERS & POND PIANO, the CHICKERING was exchanged on same.

The IVERS & POND has always met with the profound approval of all fine musicians, and is handled exclusively by H. P. MAUS PIANO HOUSE.

404-414 N. MAIN ST.

MSGR. MANNING IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR BY POPE BENEDICT

Another honor has been conferred on Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor of St. Rose church, by Pope Benedict XV, by appointing Monsignor Manning as one of his own domestic prelates. There are just five prelates bearing the title of Monsignor and chosen from the United States to personally attend His Holiness, at the Vatican whenever they may be in Rome, and Monsignor Manning is among them. He is the only Onian prelate who holds that honor.

The others chosen by the Pope are Monsignor Patrick J. O'Donnell, of Chicago, Ill.; Monsignor James J. Bennett, Aurora, Ill.; Monsignor Clement Kalvelage, Freeport, Ill., and Monsignor Ludovic Arce Ruesta, of Lima, Peru. Monsignor Manning and Father William Tobin, assistant pastor of St. Rose, are at present taking a needed vacation of a few weeks.

BOYS IN JUVENILE COURT.
Three youngsters, arrested last night on a charge of stealing brass from the Lake Erie & Western railroad, were turned over to juvenile authorities this morning. They will be given a hearing in that Court Tuesday morning. The lads were released to their respective parents, who vouched for their appearance in court Tuesday.

The boys arrested are: Felix Caskey, 12, 1243 South Metcalf street; Howard Sanders, 11, 511 West Fourth street, and Harry Collins, 12, 1507 South Metcalf street.

Read Times Classified Ads

UNTIL JULY 10th

Following its custom established several years ago, the Allen County Savings & Loan Company will allow interest on Savings Deposits made to and including July 10th the same as though made on July first.

This is allowing an additional five days grace for this month to give depositors an opportunity to readjust their affairs and still have the benefit of interest for the full month of July.

No change is made in the rule regarding Certificates of deposit which bear interest from date of issue until paid if left six months or longer.

The assets of this Company, as expressed in figures, amount to more than two million dollars; but its greatest asset is its history of service and sound business principles.

BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK

DELPHOS, July 12.—A terrible accident occurred at Middle Point when Olan Armstrong, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, of that village, was instantly killed.

The boy was on an errand at the time when the accident occurred. He was pushing himself along in a small cart and was crossing the street near the Pennsylvania tracks when he was struck by a motor truck used in hauling stone from the Middle Point quarry to the Lincoln Highway improvement.

The heavy truck passed over his body causing instant death. The skull was fractured at the base, the neck broken and a bone in the left leg fractured. He was taken to the home of his parents.

Read Times Classified Ads

CONTRACTORS NOTICE

It will pay you to get our prices on Builders Hardware, Paint and Varnishes.

EVANS & THOMAS

121-123 WEST NORTH STREET

Farmers We Want You

To bring us your Poultry, Eggs, Fruits, Vegetables or in fact anything that is non-perishable in the produce line.

OUR PRICES ARE HIGHEST

Strictly cash—and we don't ask you to take something in exchange you don't care about—you'll profit by coming to us.

SOUTH SIDE PRODUCE CO.

710 S. Main

H. L. GIBERSON

710 S. Main



GLASSES FOR OUT DOOR SPORT

Glasses that give you full vision, that are comfortably secure, dependable and serviceable—are what you want for out door wear. Unless your glasses are right you won't enjoy your favorite sport.

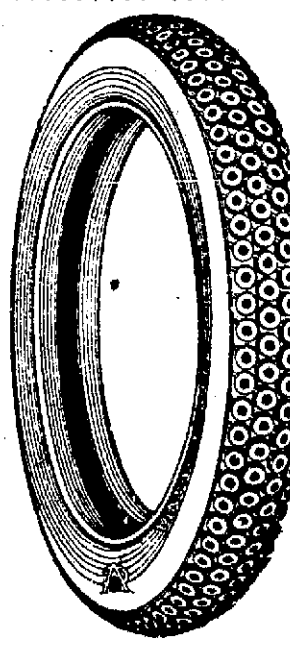
The Golfer

We pay particular attention to the needs of our patients and furnish glasses best suited to their requirements. We guarantee a full measure of vision, comfort and convenience. You will like our service.

A. C. CaJACOB

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

47 PUBLIC SQUARE



Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires and Tubes

"The Tire That Never Tires Out."

When you buy a tire or tube of us you are sure of getting a fresh tire and a tire that carries with it a good WRITTEN GUARANTEE. After you buy one Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup you will buy another.

Spyker Hardware

132-134 S. MAIN ST.